



Soccer

Banged-up Warriors get by Alton

Page 1B



Dennis Grubaugh
Scanning for signs of life

Page 4A



Bill Winter
Mountain-top experiences moved Ludden

Page 5A

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 30¢

Informant aids Brimberry case

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Janice Brimberry of Granite City, whose husband, Thomas Brimberry, masterminded the theft of \$16 million from the Stix & Co. brokerage in St. Louis nine years ago, went on trial Tuesday for allegedly trying to hide assets from the Internal Revenue Service.

In his opening statements, Assistant U.S. Attorney Norm Smith told a jury that Janice Brimberry, 44, had attempted to conceal ownership of \$69,000 in jewelry, a house and other assets.

He said she did so in order to keep agents from seizing the property as part

tial payment of \$19.5 million the IRS says the Brimberys owe in taxes, interest and penalties.

She is charged with making false statements to the IRS and attempting to evade payment of taxes. She could be sentenced to a maximum of eight years and fines totaling \$500,000 in her trial before U.S. District Judge William D. Stiel.

Thomas Brimberry was paroled in December after six years of a 10-year sentence.

He had been convicted of lying to a grand jury about his role in the Stix lodeing after signing an agreement to cooperate fully with federal investigators. The couple divorced while he was in prison, but have reconciled since his release and

are living in Granite City.

Smith told the jury that a St. Louis accountant, Nathan Stein, had helped Janice Brimberry conceal her assets from the IRS and sell them for cash. Stein is under federal indictment in St. Louis on unrelated charges of trying to bribe an IRS agent.

Brimberry's attorney, Assistant Federal Public Defender Renee Schooley of St. Louis, told the jury that Brimberry had been misled by Stein and others. She said the jewelry was among items listed by Thomas Brimberry in his assets.

Sandra Harper of Granite City testified Tuesday that she had bought a house in the 2700 block of Washington Avenue in

her name for Janice Brimberry, with Janice Brimberry supplying the \$7,000 down payment and making the monthly mortgage payments of \$441.

A government informer named Edward "Len" Schere, formerly of Granite City, donned a wireless microphone to help make the government's case against Janice Brimberry.

In two face-to-face meetings and several phone conversations in February and March of 1989, Schere said, he got her to agree to sell two diamonds for \$35,000 to an undercover IRS agent named Hilda Molnar.

Schere is a shadowy figure who an IRS (See BRIMBERRY, Page 8A)

Madison gets new business

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

MADISON — Three major business transactions benefiting the city were reported at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Southwest Steel Supply Co. will continue to exist for years to come, thanks to its imminent sale to a Japanese company, and it may expand its operations, adding workers.

The Lanter Company has broken ground on a \$1.5 million, 65,000-square-foot warehouse that will mean at least 25 more jobs.

Family Dollar, a national discount store chain, will open an outlet in the Alpine Village Shopping Center in the space formerly occupied by Reese's Drug Store.

The City Council passed legislation necessary to pave the way for two of the projects.

A resolution was passed approving transfer of the lease on property leased by the city to Southwest Steel Property Co., the parent company of Southwest Steel Supply Co. The lease will be transferred to Hanwa American Corp., a subsidiary of the Hanwa Trading Co. of Japan. (See MADISON, Page 8A)

United Way drive off and running

MADISON — The AMVETS Hall in Madison was brimming with energy and enthusiasm Thursday morning as the Tri-Cities Area United Way kicked off its annual fund campaign.

John E. "Jack" Lee III, campaign chairman, announced to a large crowd the most ambitious goal to date — \$1,015,000.

"Today is a celebration of community spirit — your spirit. It's a celebration of our potential, or what we can do," Lee said. "As the United Way volunteer leaders in this community,

we cannot ignore the problems of those less fortunate. Everyone deserves a chance at a better life. This is not someone else's business. It is the United Way's business."

Pacesetter companies, which were asked to complete their campaigns prior to kickoff, and early corporate gifts have already put the drive at 20 percent of the goal.

Report meetings will be held Oct. 4 and 18 and Nov. 1 to gauge the progress.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

STUDENTS KEEP COOL: Seven-year-old Shaun Moats studies his science book in Janis Patton's second grade class at Maryville School. Fans were brought to help keep the children comfortable during class hours. The "heat schedule" in Granite City schools will continue through Monday, Sept. 10.

Burning leaves still at issue in Granite

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Burning leaves may return.

The City Council, which banned leaf burning last year, decided Tuesday to put off acquiring a vacuum machine it planned to use for this year's crop of leaves, at least until its next meeting.

Although the budget for the vacuum machine and the plan for its use were approved early in the year, Street and Alley Committee Chairman Walter Milton, 6th Ward alderman, made a motion to defer action on its acquisition, apparently at the request of Mayor Von Dee Cruse.

"Spending \$18,000 for this leaf

sucker-upper, that won't get the job done, is just not worth it."

Cruse said.

Second Ward Alderman Jim Miller disagreed, arguing the city successfully enforced the ban last year and was moving toward a permanent solution to the problem of leaf disposal.

Miller said the city shouldn't "trash its plans just because the mayor gets a few phone calls."

Last fall, after receiving "a lot of phone calls," Cruse begged the aldermen to lift the burning ban, which they had done the year before. His request was ignored, however, at least in part because the aldermen believed the ban was mandated by state law.

Cruse said the city had been (See LEAVES, Page 8A)

Aquacenter prompts letters

By John Millazzo
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — The possible construction of a public aquarium, a potential economic prize for Metro East, has prompted concern that undue influence may be asserted on the state office that administers funding for a feasibility study.

The proposed 145,000-square-foot Mid-America Aquacenter is estimated to cost \$40 million to \$50 million to build. The project could bring up to \$150

million in revenues annually into this county. Leonard A. Sonnenschein recently told a Madison County panel:

Sonnenschein is president and executive director of the aquarium project.

Prospects for such unparalleled growth, and concern over possible influence-peddling, prompted an Aquacenter board member to write a letter to state Sen. Sam M. Vannoy, D-Edwardsville.

The letter was written by Emerit Wyss, an attorney (See AQUACENTER, Page 8A)

Area couple celebrating 75 years together

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — The Rev. Earl Phillips refers to him and his wife simply as "two kids down on the farm." But to the family that watched them grow in their 75 years together, the two kids are responsible for a lifetime of memories.

Earl and his 93-year-old "bride" Edith will mark their 75th anniversary this Sunday in their hometown of Flora, Ill. Alongside will be their daughters, Mary Loecher and Elizabeth Briggs of Granite City; their sons, Wendell and Ben Phillips; and many of the thousands of people they have affected since their marriage Sept. 5, 1915.

"This has been a pleasant journey in what may be called the old-fashioned way. People cannot, or do not, live that way now so much," said Earl Phillips in a narrative he wrote for a program that will be distributed during Sunday's ceremonies.

Phillips, 99, a minister in the United Methodist Church, has the distinction of being the oldest living member in the Southern Illinois Methodist Conference, according to Briggs.

Earl Phillips is from Mount Vernon originally. Edith is from Centralia. They met as one might guess, at an old country church, Briggs said.

Little did they know that his in the military would take them across Illinois and back several times, before they could



Rev. Earl and Edith Phillips, then and now

retire to a farm in Flora.

With each new town representing advancement in the church, the Phillipses went to their first pastorate in Denison, near the Indiana border. From there they went to Coulterville, then Mounds, then Herrin, Murphysboro and Harrisburg.

At that point Phillips was made district superintendent of the Olney district, a position in which he was in charge of about 150 churches, his daughter said.

In later years he was editor of the Southern Illinois Methodist paper. He also served in McLeansboro and Kimbundy.

Life in the ministry was undoubtedly an influence for one of their sons, Stephen, who also became a Methodist minister. He died in March of this year.

Upon retirement at age 65, Earl Phillips found another passion, according to his daughter — dog breeding. Thirty-four years later, he is known for developing an American Kennel Club-registered breed known as the Tennessee Brindle Hound, a hunting dog.

Both parents have maintained excellent health, Briggs said. "Dad doesn't see very well, and mother has some bad knees due to arthritis, but other than that they are very mentally alert."

"My dad still teaches Sunday school, and he keeps up with the news as much as he can. They both have a very positive attitude about things."

For a program that was prepared for the upcoming anniversary celebration, Earl Phillips

wrote the following. It provides a lot of insight of long-term marriages:

"As I write this article I am hearing my 90th birthday he has since turned 99. I am also hearing the 75th anniversary of the day I married beautiful Edith Morgan 75 years ago."

"This has been a pleasant journey in what may be called the old-fashioned way. People cannot, or do not, live that way now so much. Of course, at my age I like the way we spent our lives."

"My occupation was mostly a farmer, a school teacher and a minister of the Gospel."

"My wife's occupation was a mother, a housekeeper and a volunteer worker in the church. She excelled in all three."

"She never wanted a job outside the home, and I never thought she needed one for us to make a living. Her name was with mine on the checkbook, on the deed of the land we bought for investment, and on our savings accounts. What we had belonged to both of us and we belonged to each other."

"We both grew up on the farm as members of large families. Fortunately, we had good religious, hard-working parents, back in the days when times were hard to make a living."

"Neither of us received a dollar out of our parents' estate but felt we were able to be of some comfort to them in their last years. Their love and care had meant more to us than money."

"Since we have grown old, we have become rich."

"Our riches consist of our friends, relatives, our children, their husbands and wives and our grandchildren. No old people ever had better love and care from their friends, relatives and family."

"This is the time to say that we appreciate you, everyone, more than words can express."

If progeny are any test, the Phillipses are indeed rich people. They are responsible for five children, 16 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

They will celebrate their anniversary this Sunday, Sept. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Flora United Methodist Church on Third Street in Flora.

Index

Police	2A
Editorial	4A
Lifestyle	5A
Family	6A
Obituaries	8A
Sports	1B

Deaths

Lester H. Brinker
David Lawrence Fulton
Pamela Smith Glasper
James Koehler-Sanders

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Sept. 1: 582; Pick 4: 5827
Little Lotto Game
11 29 40 43 44 45
Sept. 2: 812; Pick 4: 5770
Sept. 3: 024; Pick 4: 2238
Little Lotto Game
09 12 20 30 35
Sept. 4: 230; Pick 4: 5714
Sept. 5: 198; Pick 4: 9574
Little Lotto Game
10 11 26 33 38 41
06 23 29 32 33

75 years ago

Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1915
John Franke was awarded the prize as the "Homebest man on the grounds" at the Tri-Cities Central Trade Council's annual Labor Day Picnic at Horseshoe Lake. The event, which followed a parade through Granite City, was attended by several thousand people.

Trivia

How many dogs are destroyed each month by Granite City animal control?

See Page 8A



WELCOME: Coolidge students, Kim Pruett, (left), a seventh grader, and Becky Brown, eighth grader, introduce themselves as a part of "Project Hello" during Welcome Week at Coolidge Junior High School.

Coolidge vets welcome new students warmly

Students at Coolidge Junior High School got school under way this year with a Welcome Week program.

A welcoming committee, consisting of eighth grade students, greeted students as they arrived each day. Committee members also were present in the halls between classes to help new students locate their next classroom.

Students and teachers wore name tags for Name Tag Day on Wednesday. At the end of the day, the name tags were transferred to a large composite Coolidge name tag display.

Seventh graders also were presented with a junior high "survival manual" to help them ease into school life at the junior high level.

To help students get acquainted, the entire school took part in "Project Hello" through which students were taught how to introduce themselves to others.

The skill was initially taught in the language arts classes, then students were encouraged to introduce themselves through-

out the week to as many new people as possible and to keep a log of the new friends they made.

At all hours of the day, students and teachers could be seen shaking hands and discovering new acquaintances.

The welcome committee consisted of Keri Schwager, Holly Farnsworth, Patrick Curry, Doug Davinroy, Joey Faglong, Jason Talley, Jason Wood, Heather Partney, Kelly Williamson, Michelle Callender, Jamie Gibson, Dawn Cooley, Eric Terrill and Kevin Champion.

Several members of the committee, along with eighth graders Jamie Gibson, Kelley Williamson and Erin Robertson, plus Brooke Bjorkman from the high school, worked during the week prior to school starting to help prepare materials for Welcome Week.

Coolidge students and teachers are looking forward to several future activities. Plans are now being prepared for Coolidge Spirit Week, beginning Monday, Sept. 10.

Autumn events planned at Eckert's

Eckert Farms, located on Illinois Highway 15 in Belleville, is hosting a fall "extravaganza." Area residents can count on seven weekends of family fun starting Sept. 15, including wagon rides to a pumpkin patch.

Eckert's decorations display the colors of fall and the theme of Halloween. Activities will include a spook shed, straw maze, trick or treat, down storybook Lane, face painting, clowns, pony rides, petting farm and apple bobbing.

The seven consecutive week-

ends for family entertainment are:

- Buckskinners Rendezvous, Sept. 15-16.
- Country Horse Fair Days, Sept. 22-23.
- U.S. Border Collie National Championships, Sept. 29-30.
- Grand Ol' Apple Festival, Oct. 6-7.
- Golden Harvest Crafts, Oct. 13-14.
- Family Fun, Oct. 20-21.
- Halloween Hoopla Finale, Oct. 27-28.

Refreshments will be served. Come get to know St. John United Church of Christ.

We'd like to get to know you!



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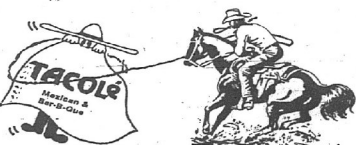
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9:00 a.m. Worship and Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Come visit the "Living Brochure" in the Fellowship Hall immediately following each worship service. The "Living Brochure" has displays and demonstrations of different organizations and activities in the life of St. John.

Refreshments will be served. Come get to know St. John United Church of Christ.

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Police.

Railroad crossing picked for monitoring on Friday

GRANITE CITY — At 8 a.m. Friday, law enforcement officers from the Granite City Police, Illinois State Police, the Illinois Secretary of State's police and nine railroad police departments will gather at the railroad grade crossings on Niedringhaus Avenue.

There the officers will monitor traffic at the crossing and, if law violators are spotted, the officers will issue tickets.

The action is part of Operation Lifesaver — a continuing public education program designed to reduce the number of crashes, deaths and injuries at railway crossings — and is

designed to increase public awareness.

"We want to get the people's attention," said Capt. George Muraski Jr. of the Terminal Railroad Association police. "Hopefully, we'll be able to do more of this in the future."

Muraski said that, in addition to obeying the signals, certain kinds of vehicles such as school buses and trucks carrying hazardous materials are required to stop at all railroad crossings.

In 1989, there were 374 accidents at railroad crossings in Illinois, causing 176 injuries and 70 deaths.

Pendleton's killer still has death wish

By John Milazzo
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Lloyd Wayne Hampton, sentenced to death in July for the brutal slaying of Roy E. "Jasper" Pendleton, reiterated on Aug. 30 his wish to be executed for the crime rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

Pendleton, a former Granite Cityan, was residing in Troy at the time he was murdered by Hampton.

Hampton, 36, spent Thursday at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville for post-sentencing hearings necessary

for an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The appeal is mandatory under state law.

Hampton was given the death penalty for the February 1990 murder of Pendleton.

During the filing of motions by Assistant Public Defender Neil Hawkins, Hampton indicated he has not changed his mind about wanting to die.

When Hawkins asked that the death penalty be overturned as unconstitutional, Hampton turned to reporters seated in the courtroom and said, "That's his belief; it isn't mine."

DUI

Multiple charges filed

Frank P. Baker, 29, of the 2700 block of Iowa Street was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest, failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident and not having an insurance card when stopped at 12:14 a.m. Sept. 1.

According to a witness, a 1978 Lincoln operated by Baker heading north on Nameoki Road allegedly struck a light standard while trying to make a right turn onto East 23rd Street.

The car, being driven with a flat tire, was seen by an Illinois state trooper on Maryville Road just north of Illinois 162 and was stopped by a Granite City officer.

Baker allegedly was loud and combative when the officer attempted to talk with him at the scene. Baker then was taken to police headquarters.

At the booking window, he allegedly declined to answer questions.

By John Milazzo
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Madison County coroner's jury ruled last week that a shooting deaths of a rural Edwardsville couple was a murder-suicide.

Chief Assistant Coroner Ralph Bashmann said Friday the jury ruled that Roy S. Steinbrook, 69, a retired Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville professor, shot his wife once in the head and then went to another room in the house where he shot himself in the head.

They were found in their home north of Edwardsville on July 29. Bashmann said ballistics tests showed that a .22 caliber rifle found on a bed next to Steinbrook was the weapon used in the slayings.

Janet Wilson, a daughter of the couple from the rural Moro area, testified that her father

Liquid sprayed on fire pumper; paint damaged

A vandal sprayed an unknown type of liquid on the front and both sides of a red 1973 Seagrave fire pumper truck, it was reported at 4 p.m. Aug. 31 by the Granite City Fire Department.

The liquid caused damage to the paint work on the truck, which was in the garage at Fire House No. 2 on Rock Road at Roosevelt Avenue.

Warrant on DUI served

After officers were asked to remove Anthony R. Guenther, 30, of the 2200 block of Edna Street from a taxicab at 20th Street and Madison Avenue at 3:21 a.m. Sept. 1, they booked him on a warrant that alleged failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

School looted of VCR

Granite City High School authorities reported that a \$280 video cassette recorder was taken from the audio-visual room between July 24 and Aug. 27.

Man booked for battery

Gregory R. Tingley, 30, of the 2800 block of Edwards Street was booked for battery Aug. 29.

Michelle R. Haymaker, 19, of the 2500 block of Parkway Drive alleged that he forced open the front door of her residence, striking her on the wrist with the door. Tingley was released on \$52 bail.

Granite City

Weapons found in yard

A Pershing Boulevard resident reported finding three gun covers in his yard about 3:30 a.m. Sept. 1. Officers located two rifles and a shotgun and took charge of the weapons, pending an investigation.

Woman battered by man

Angela M. Ruckel, 24, of the 2600 block of Lincoln Avenue was taken by paramedics to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 1 after she was beaten. Officers found her lying in a front yard in the 2400 block of East 25th Street, where they had been directed by another woman who said the victim had been beaten by a man.

Ruckel said her left arm was hurting. She had a laceration on the right side of the head, and her face and lips were swollen.

Burglar loots garage

Ricky Roberts of the 2100 block of Ohio Avenue told police his garage was burglarized between Aug. 26 and Aug. 28, taking a \$275, 20-inch bicycle.

own safety, "although not enough to leave."

According to testimony, authorities believe that Steinbrook traveled to his daughter's house while the woman and her husband were not at home and took a .22 caliber rifle. It was the same one used in the shootings.



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(SEMC photo)

PATIENTS CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY: Granite City residents Mary and Rupert Haneline had more than one thing in common Thursday, Aug. 30. They were patients on the same floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Charlayne Asbeck (at right), licensed practical nurse, presented the Hanelines with matching gold-trimmed SEMC coffee mugs.

Tax accountability proposal may go on '92 ballot

A bipartisan effort could put the Tax Accountability Amendment on the 1992 ballot.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan and the Republican House leader said Aug. 29 they would ask the Legislature to introduce the amendment next year.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled last week that the issue could not be placed on this November's ballot because it exceeded the limits imposed on voter-initiated amendments by affecting the state's tax and revenue powers.

The state constitution gives legislators broader power than citizens to propose changes.

Nearly 500,000 voters signed petitions to put the issue on the Nov. 6 ballot. Hartigan will seek the introduction of substantially the same proposal in the Legislature.

House Minority Leader Lee Daniels said he intended to introduce the measure next spring and urged Hartigan to seek support from "your chief ally," House Speaker Michael Madigan. Madigan opposed the issue this spring when it failed in the

Legislature, and backed the court challenge to the citizen initiative.

The amendment would have required a three-fifths vote, instead of a simple majority, to pass tax and revenue increases. It also would have required advance notice of public hearings on revenue hikes.

The court action is a break for those urging lawmakers to extend the state income tax boost beyond its 1991 expiration. The tax hike received less than three-fifths support when it passed last year.

Costello: No quick solution to 'tense' situation in Gulf

BELLEVILLE — While tensions between U.S. and Iraqi forces grow by the minute, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello said the effects of the standoff will last for years.

"We will have a presence in the Middle East for years to come," Costello predicted last week, the day after a classified briefing with military intelligence officials in Washington.

"It's a very tense situation," the Belleville Democrat said.

The month-old Persian Gulf crisis shows no sign of letting up, he added.

President George Bush ordered military reserves to active duty Aug. 29, signing an executive order that will strengthen the U.S. military effort in the Gulf.

An official said the Pentagon expects to call up 40,000 reservists by the end of this month.

"It's a massive development and a massive operation," Costello said. But it is necessary, he added.

"I agree with President Bush in sending troops to the Middle East. We are not only there for the United States, we are there for our allies," he said.

"We have sufficient troops and manpower to defend Saudi Arabia," he said. "It appears the

whole world is behind us."

But Costello, whose own son is with an Army unit in the Middle East, said he hopes there will be no clash of armies to resolve the Gulf crisis that began with Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of oil-rich Kuwait.

He is the only one of the 435 congressmen with a son on duty in the Middle East.

"The most plausible option we have is to give the blockade a chance to work," he said of the embargo on goods going into or out of Iraq.

While the crisis continues, gasoline prices continue to rise in many areas.

"There's no question the oil companies are gouging," Costello said. Prices have jumped as much as 30 cents a gallon in some parts of the country.

The president, however, shouldn't be pressed with the pricing problem while tensions between forces mount in the Middle East, Costello said.

The key to lower gasoline prices is in reducing the United States' use of imported oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Costello said.

"As long as we depend on OPEC oil, we'll be involved with Middle East countries," he said.

School meet tonight

Parents of Coolidge Junior High seventh graders are invited to a "Coffee with the principal" meeting planned for 7 tonight, Sept. 6, in the Coolidge cafeteria.

James Jeffries, principal, said the informal meeting is an opportunity for parents of new students to become acquainted with the school and to discuss differences between elementary school and junior high school.

Information on course work, classes, scheduling and other guidance procedures will be given by Carol Hornback, guidance counselor.

Dog classes slated

The Madison County Humane Society and Alton Parks and Recreation will hold fall obedience classes beginning Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the pavilion in Gordon Moore Park, Alton.

Dorothy English will teach the class. The cost of the 10-week beginner course is \$55 per dog. All dogs must be inoculated and have choke collars. Six-foot leashes are also required.

Correction

The story on school heat schedules in the Wednesday Journal gave an incorrect dismissal time for the elementary schools in Madison. The correct dismissal time under the heat schedule is 1:10 p.m. We regret the error.

Here's What Your Neighbors Are Saying



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Granite City Press-Record

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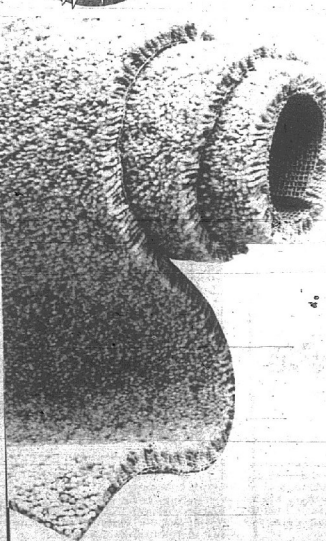
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Editorials

Where did the people go?

If you've wondered what happened to all the people in town, you're not alone. We'd like to know that answer, too.

In the preliminary number count released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census last week, sharp declines were noted in Granite City, the City of Madison and in Madison County, as well as most communities in the region. It is obvious that the census-takers missed a few heads.

No one was expecting an increase for the Granite City area, but few envisioned such a sharp decline, from 36,815 in 1980 to 32,701 in 1989. That is an 11 percent decrease. In other words, we're expected to believe that one out of 10 people left town in the last 10 years.

There are plenty of reasons to think otherwise for Granite City, among them the housing construction of the last few years and the tremendous annexation of property, some of it residential.

The City of Madison lost an even larger percentage, if we are to believe the Census folks. Madison dropped from 5,301 to 4,542. That's 15 percent. Meanwhile the City of Venice, which one would have expected to see similar losses, actually dropped by only 30, from 3,480 to 3,450.

To further prove the fallibility of the system, consider the case of Madison County. In 1980, the head count was said to be 247,664. Two years ago it was estimated at 252,300, a slight increase. Last week, however, we were told the number is actually 246,762, which is not a big decrease overall, but certainly not what county officials were led to believe.

No, what we think happened is what most leaders across this nation suspected would happen in the first place: People got Census forms and promptly threw them away, not feeling any particular obligation. Subsequently, nobody could find these people when a follow-up count was done.

Through the years the efficiency of the Census has declined, not because the government wasn't trying, but because the masses weren't willing to cooperate. Name the reason, be it suspiciousness, inconvenience, illiteracy or just plain laziness.

Local and state officials have until mid-September to contest the released figures. Otherwise, those "preliminary" numbers become permanent. We don't want to lose the revenue that's based on head count, and we don't want to lose a couple of Congressional representatives, which is likely with the current numbers.

We suggest local officials dig into these numbers quickly and prove the federal government wrong.

Scott joint-use rally here

Let's all mark our calendars for Friday, Sept. 21.

A rally on the site of Scott Air Force Base for military and civilian air travel has been set for 5 to 9 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave., Granite City. Tickets to the event are \$10 each, which includes membership in the citizens committee.

As was true at earlier rallies this year in Metro East, the local gathering will provide citizens of southwestern Illinois with a chance to talk with people familiar with the joint-use planning.

Local and federal officials agree that joint-use is practical and advisable at many bases across the nation. Uncle Sam must be cost-conscious due to the budget imbalance and rising national debt, and this is especially true in view of costs related to the military buildup in the Persian Gulf. Scott civilian use is important to the entire St. Louis metropolitan area, even though efforts also are being made to expand Lambert Airport. For the bi-state area to remain competitive with other big cities, it must act now to meet the ever-increasing airport capacity need.

Compared to the cost of an entirely new second airport, Scott offers a big bargain. And it is uniquely situated to provide a substantial economic boost for a wide area of Illinois, Missouri and the Midwest.

Scanning for sounds of life

Ever listen to a police and fire scanner? Until I took this job I never did. Now it's an addiction. Squad cars to trash trucks, you hear a little bit of everything — from domestic quarrels to false alarms to "flat-cat" removal. Most of them are interesting, and some of them are even worth repeating.

Like the guy somebody saw hitchhiking down Godfrey Road north of Alton after midnight. He was in a wheelchair.

Or the lady in Venice reportedly going to jump off the McKinley Bridge. She had her baby carriage with her.

Or the guy who was selling magazines at Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City. The folks who wouldn't buy them he was calling up American.

"Scanner people" are great kidders. Sometimes they sing, sometimes they play music, often they joke. Policemen, for instance, with radios constantly at their side, occasionally forget that their conversations are subject to public review.

"We're still looking for that Chihuahua," one of them said one day. "It looks like a little pig."

And then there was this dispatcher advising a caller to "Cie Cle Drive. There's an animal in heat, and it's attracting anything and everything."

Animal calls make up a large chunk of the daily log. A few weeks ago our town saw a couple of pit bull bitings. Suddenly every roaming dog became a pit bull. Judging from the scanner, the town was being terrorized. Most of them were probably Chihuahuas.

Trouble with most scanner calls is the static. Fire calls are notorious. "Hey, we've got a buzz, pop" over here. Send out the (ping, zip). Boy, this is the worst (crackle) I've ever seen!"

You'd figure this was a de-



Dennis Grubaugh

tating fire. Truth be known, what the fireman really said was, "Hey, we've got a great sale over here. Send out the rest of the crew. Boy, this is the worst-tasting coffee I've ever seen!"

When you can understand them, however, fire calls are awesome. Last week, Granite City had one of its busiest mornings in memory. One accident and three fire calls were received during a 26-minute period. Sirens were heading every which direction. Things got so confusing the fireman of the fireman that one of them finally called in, "Will somebody please tell me where I'm supposed to go?"

All this is not to belie the serious nature of most scanner calls. Many a time I sat and waited for endless seconds to see if a major news story was about to break.

One night the dispatcher came across with a report of a woman walking down the 1800 block of Delmar bleeding from a knife wound. From the background came a deafening cacophony of high-pitched screams: "As you can hear, he told the hospital, 'I'm having a little trouble.'"

Dennis Grubaugh is managing editor of the Press-Record.



DO YOU WANT TO WATCH SADDAM HUSSEIN WITH JESSE JACKSON...
SADDAM HUSSEIN WITH DAN RATHER OR SADDAM HUSSEIN GUEST
HOSTING THE TONIGHT SHOW ?...

Letters

Volunteers fighting illiteracy in Illinois

The following information is from Illinois Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar, who chairs the Illinois Literacy Council:

I have invited leaders of all religious denominations in Illinois to observe Sept. 8 and 9 as Literacy Week.

The written word is a common thread that binds together people of all religions, nations and times.

The purpose of Literacy Week is to inform the public about the problem of illiteracy. Civic, professional and reli-

Our guest

gious organizations have been the main providers of concerned, caring volunteers and have helped in reaching the estimated two million citizens of our state who are functionally illiterate.

We hope religious leaders of every faith will participate by addressing this issue within their congregations.

The United Nations General

Assembly has proclaimed 1990 International Literacy Year. The World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches of Christ (NCCC) are participating by calling on ecumenical agencies and local churches to become involved in literacy, advocacy and action.

I initiated a literacy grant program in 1986 to support adult literacy programs that train volunteers to tutor those who need reading help. Since then, more than \$24 million in state funds has been allocated to volunteer literacy programs.

Illinois has become a model of comprehensive statewide literacy services.

More than 150 community coalitions have been created across the state to promote public awareness and to support literacy services. The involvement of religious leaders in these coalitions is crucial to success.

Adults who need reading instruction and individuals who would like to become volunteer tutors can contact the nearest literacy program by calling the Illinois Literacy Hotline, 1-800-321-9511.

Tax looked at as oppressive

To the editor:

This November, Illinois could again set precedent by being the first Midwest state to place a punitive tax on companies that properly dispose of their hazardous waste.

Gov. Thompson's proposed Chemical Storage Tax (HB 3815) would raise approximately \$24 million by taxing close to 9,000 Illinois businesses. These businesses are in compliance with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) regulations.

Why, then, are they the targets for this oppressive form of taxation? Because the IEPA wants to use the money to clean up hazardous waste sites created by other companies and certain local governments that were negligent, careless or sloppy in their waste disposal habits.

This new tax would have a detrimental effect on the Illinois business climate. We need to insure that Illinois has an adequate cleanup program but the proposed Chemical Storage Tax is not an ethical alternative for funding this problem.

The Illinois Manufacturers' Association (IMA) opposes the proposed Chemical Storage Tax because:

1. Currently, no other Midwestern state has a storage tax on chemicals reported under Section 302 or Section 313 of the Federal Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act of 1986. If it is enacted, Illinois business would have an additional tax burden which competitors in neighboring states do not have.

2. This tax sets a terrible precedent because it penalizes those companies that are in compliance with state and federal environmental laws.

The tax does not get at the real culprits — those compa-

nies and local governments that improperly dispose of their waste.

3. Currently, waste generators already are responsible, under federal and state law, for proper waste disposal.

Illinois has many weapons, including criminal prosecution and treble damages, to force companies to clean up their own properties, or to help finance cleanup of waste disposal sites.

If funding is required for cleanup of orphan sites, then we must recognize that this is a societal problem concerning all Illinois citizens not just those in the business community.

4. Environmental control taxation in Illinois must legitimately relate to environmental cleanup. This means that taxes and fees of various kinds (taxes, air pollution permits, water testing fees, etc.) must directly relate to reducing waste and pollution. These taxes and fees have increased significantly in the past few years. They increase the cost of doing business in Illinois, indiscriminately tax increases help to drive businesses and jobs out of Illinois.

The Chemical Storage Tax issue will be debated again when the General Assembly reconvenes Nov. 7.

The Chemical Storage Tax is just plain silly from an economic standpoint. Further, it is environmentally unsound in that it actually encourages companies to ignore cleaning up their sites.

Legislators truly concerned about Illinois jobs and the environment should oppose this tax.

WILLIAM E. DART
Vice President, Illinois Manufacturers Association

For the man, not the party

To the editor:

I would like to take a stand and be counted among the average taxpaying citizens who think it is time for a change in county politics.

On Nov. 6, the voters will be given a chance to vote for a man who is honest, intelligent and sincere in his desire to serve us as Madison County treasurer.

That man is John Shimkus. Although Metro East Lutheran High School would be losing one

of its outstanding teachers, its loss will be Madison County's gain when we elect him treasurer this fall.

The intelligence, background, experience and integrity of Shimkus make him the preferred candidate.

It is time for the people of Madison County to start voting for the man and not for the party.

JOHN NEUNABER
Edwardsville

Right to a clean environment

To the editor:

I am tired of people assuming rights they do not have.

They do not have the right to turn residential property into a junkyard filled with derelict vehicles.

They do not have the right to turn their property into a city dump. They do not have the right to live in a camping trailer and throw human waste out into the backyard. They do not have the right to turn their property into an animal shelter and fill the air with a stench that covers a 150-foot radius.

I'm not talking about the industries in and around Granite City. That's our bread and butter. I'm talking about the people who throw garbage into the backyard and who have rats, mice, flies, mosquitoes and stench-ridden alleys.

If there is someone in your

neighborhood who lives like this, they are thieves. They are causing your property to depreciate by \$10,000-\$30,000, maybe more, and that amount is grand larceny.

There are some people who think that not having much money or being in ill health go hand in hand with filth. That is not true.

There are quite a few of us in Granite City who do not have a lot of money or who are in ill health, but we are still clean, decent people.

Everyone who lives in Granite City, I don't care if you live in East Granite, West Granite, Kirkpatrick Homes or Oaklawn Terrace, you have a right to expect, and should demand, to live in a filth-free environment.

I, for one, am going to assume I have that right.

FLORENCE FINAZZO
Granite City

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90; 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

City management suggested

To the editor:

Where do we go from here? I believe that each citizen of the City of Venice needs to think about this question.

The city is on the brink of economic disaster. So far, there are no signs of a viable local economy in the future of Venice.

This is a sad situation and we can't continue to keep quiet about the way our leaders are running the city.

I don't have all of the answers to our many problems, but I do know that good leadership is high on the list.

I believe that if we are going to turn this community around, it has to start at City Hall.

Where do you get good leader-

ship? Well, I think that we must explore a new form of city government — one which will allow for a professional person to manage the affairs of the city on a daily basis.

At present we have a part-time mayor and councilmen trying to run the city. All of them work full-time.

I have seen instances where the mayor opens and reads his mail during the council meetings.

I believe that the city management form of government would give Venice the kind of leadership strength it needs in securing a viable local economy in Venice.

JAMES HARVELL, Venice

Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, September 6, 1990—5A



Maxine Green

Trip becomes auction call

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0256.

Jean Corzine has returned from a trip to southern Illinois, where she visited her parents, Oras and Reola Hall in Marion. While there she attended a public auction conducted by her cousin, J.D. Ollis of Ollis Auctioneer Service. Ollis recently competed in an auctioneer's contest in Springfield and was awarded the "Best Auctioneer in Illinois" trophy as well as a cash award.

Corzine also attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception of her aunt and uncle, Evalena and Lester Ollis. The reception was hosted by their sons, J.D. and his wife, Gwynn, and Ronnie and his wife, Bonnie.

The 1990 Tucker family reunion was held at the Community Center in Patterson, Mo. Auctioneer Doyle Tucker held a fun auction, and attendance prizes were awarded. Games were played for the children and music was provided by Lorene Fox, Irene Bower, Floyd Hindle and Fred Fox.

Attending from the area were: Fred and Brenda Fox, Virgil and Rosalie Hudson, Ada Fry, Sara Fox, Kelly Fox, Fred and Bertha da Fox, Doyle and Betty Tucker, Margaret and Clarence Brown, Karl Tucker, Frances Bergman and Scott, Shelby and Tasha Tucker.

Also attending were: Floyd Hinkle of Percy, Ill.; Dennis and Gloria Tucker and children, Andy, Bill, Eric and Michael of South Bend, Ind.; Fred and Doris Fox, Sony Tucker, Pete and Bertha Sutton, Roy and Louise McMur-ray, Jay and Ruth Asberry, Stan and Leola Palmer, Elmo and Imogene Parker, Patty Miller and Raymond and Helen Carpenter, all of Piedmont, Mo.

Gene Tucker and Shannon Tucker of Memphis, Tenn.; Wiley and Wilma Tucker, Johnny Tucker, Angel Tucker, and Cindy Peterson of Des Arc, Mo.; Larry Tucker of Augusta, Ga.; Orlando and Katy Caut and children, Dana, Chris and Alan of Pacific, Mo.; Irene and Skyler Bower of Chester, Ill.

Sherman, Betty and Matt Starkey of Sedgewickville, Mo.; Ernest and Edna Tucker and Bert and Beva Tucker of Marquette, Mo.; Rachel and Jesse Keller and Lorene and Joe Fox of Patterson, Mo.; Tim and Denyce Brown and children, Mallory and Jolenna of Ballwin, Mo.; Tony and Sandy Helm and Gina and Kimmy Helm of Fredericktown, Mo.

Suburban Baptist Church members Jane Geggus and Becky Scott, students at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., served as summer missionaries. Geggus served in the Columbia Metro-East Baptist Association of South Carolina, and Scott served in Colombia, Ala.

The Grizzard Family Reunion will be held Sept. 22 at Randolph (Pete) Grizzard's house, Highway 46 (Indian Mound Road), Indian Mound, Tenn.

Participants should bring a covered dish and beverage.

A look back at Labor Day 1990



MEMBERS OF THE MADISON County Federation of Labor lead the annual Labor Day Parade.



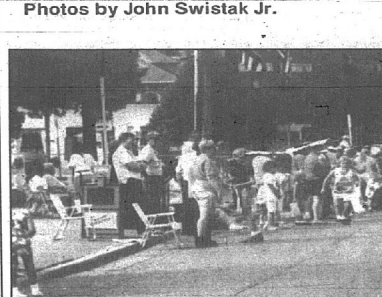
LOOK WHAT'S COMING, Marcello Rowald points out parade attractions on Madison Avenue to her 3-year-old great-nephew Kyle Bauer.



THE MARCHING WARRIOR BAND performs Monday morning.



CHECKING IT OUT, 4-year-old Ian Nichols, center, is the first to spot the parade coming. His brothers Benjamin, 5, (left) and Nathan, 9, (right) were at the Labor Day Parade with their mother Maureen Nichols.



GETTING THE GOODIES, children, some helped by their parents, pick up candy thrown from floats and vehicles.



Kathy Dohal

Happy Strings strum the fair

Kathy Dohal covers the Madison County scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 877-1096.

The Happy Strings Tamburitza band have had a busy summer, with appearances at the Salute to Freedom VP Fair in July, the Madison Ethnic Festival and the Illinois State Fair in Springfield during August. The group's float took first at the recent Glenfest Parade in Glen Carbon. Performing members are: Erin Davis, Judy Hoover, Janet Werner, John Mudro, Michael Hartman, Anne Amisch, Chris Hartman, Marilyn Bower, Gloria Hoover, Jimmy Yobby, Kirsten Yobby, Kim Obrenski, Judy Mudro and Bill Harrington. The musical director is Marilyn Bower. Choreographer is Norma Belchore.

Bill Crnkovich of Madison celebrated his birthday on Aug. 26 with a family gathering at Charlie's Restaurant. Attending were his wife, Peggy; daughters and son-in-laws, Carol and Ed New-some of St. Louis, and Janet and Duane Jotnik of Novato, Calif.; and granddaughter Tania New-some of St. Louis. Crnkovich is the retired owner of Madison Tube Sales and is a member of St. Mary's Church, the Holy Name Boosters and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Charles and Vera Heistand of Glen Dale, Ariz., were guests at the home of Joseph and Rosalie Stern in August. The Heistands were here to attend the 35th Heistand family reunion on Aug. 26 in Salem, Ill., attended by about 100 descendants of Solomon Heistand. Also attending from the area was Nadin Ryan. 1990 marks the 150th anniversary of the Heistand family in Illinois. An updated family history was presented, including the family in Switzerland and members arrival in America in 1794. Other family members came from Washington, Texas, Florida, Kentucky and Missouri. The reunion is held on the fourth Sunday of August each year.

The Madison VFW Auxiliary 7451 held its monthly meeting at the VFW Hall in Madison on Seventh Street. Cherrie Hays, newly installed president, called the meeting to order. Chaplain Patsy Warman led the prayer. Secretary Eleanor Amair read the minutes. Plans were made for a barbecue to be held on Sept. 9; a case of beer was ordered for a later date; and the annual poppy sale, which will be held in May instead of September. Volunteers were requested to help the men's group paint the hall. The auxiliary is seeking new members and anyone interested is asked to call Patsy or Armour at 876-0355. Also attending were Mabel Cockran, Jeanie Scholman, Mary Ann Dollar, Carol Hamm, Michele Schmitt, Tina Cockran, Barb Vrabec and new member, Dorothy Chomko.

The "Old Times-Sake Group" met Aug. 22 at Brenda's Restaurant in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. The birthday of Connie Grupus was observed and a video was shown. Attending were: Betty Bucatch. (See MADISON, Page 6A.)

Mountain-top experiences motivated Ludden, enlightened mankind

(Second of two columns) (Information by Dorotea Wolfgram)

Dwight J. Ludden '85, who died July 23 in Chile, began his transition from Granite City vocational education director to astronomer by working as a volunteer for two summers in the early 1960s at the Lick Observatory, Santa Cruz, Calif.

"Dwight created so favorable an impression that I asked him (in 1955) to come as an engineer to work with our chief engineer, William Baustian, in putting the final touches on the 120-inch reflecting telescope then nearing completion," C.D. Shane, observatory director, later recalled.

The telescope still later was named in Shane's honor by the University of California.

"RED (LUDDEN) had a very keen practical sense in matters of engineering," Shane said.

"He had been working on the 120-inch only a few days when he made an important improvement. His services were invaluable and much of the subsequent

success of the telescope may be credited to him," Shane said.

Baustian left Lick Observatory in 1956 to take charge of engineering at Kitt Peak, near Tucson, where a 150-inch telescope was being built, and Ludden assumed the task of completing installation of the 120-inch.

"RED WAS PARTICULARLY valuable in the supervision of the fabrication and installation of telescopes and their attendant equipment and instrumentation," Baustian said.

"After completing the 120-inch, he finished the design and manufacture of the auxiliary instruments such as spectrographs, photometers, cameras, etc."

Baustian then asked Ludden to join his staff at Kitt Peak and from there, Ludden ultimately went to Cerro Tololo, Chile.

Donald Osterbrock, a more recent director at Kitt Peak, met Ludden first on Cerro Tololo in the early 1970s.

"I was then on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Red was chief



Bill Winter

engineer on the mountain, about 50 miles from the observatory offices at LaSerna (Chile), Osterbrock related.

"I WAS WORKING with a new and relatively untried instrument, an image-tube spectrograph, and there were some problems which Red quickly analyzed and was able to correct."

"He personally did the necessary machining of a piece of bakelite that formed an important part of the image-tube system," Osterbrock said.

"He has the ability to instill loyalty among those who work for him," N.U. Mayall, a past Kitt Peak director, said.

"(In Chile,) he almost always worked along with those as a very active leader, so that the workmen, who were almost all Chilean nationals, practically idolized him and would do anything to try to please him."

Marlow Marrs, president of L&F Industries, Huntington Park, Calif., noted once that it was very true of Ludden's that could entice you into working with him and for him.

B.J. Davis, 1989-90 Granite City school superintendent, has many memories of Ludden's service here.

In addition to his success in enlisting the cooperation of business and industry in his high school program, he was able to sell them on establishing night school classes for the reinforcement of skills needed at the plants. This night program,

under Ludden, was one of the largest in Illinois.

"If he found machinery was needed in the shop program, he had successfully secured it, he'd get a truck himself and go haul it in," Davis said.

HIS ENTHUSIASTIC, can-do outlook continued throughout his long life. Ludden's temperament and bent for the lighter side of a situation enlivened every isolated mountain-top community where he resided.

Colleagues recall a day when, knowing of his sweet tooth, every wife on the mountain baked him a pie. He responded by throwing a community pie-eating party that night.

Marrs summed up by saying that Ludden's principal approach to life consisted of "genial good nature, and trust in fate's star."

IN 1974, "DJ" retired from Cerro Tololo and he and wife Georgina remained in Chile.

"I believe in retirement," he said. "I'm not working, though I do help a bit to maintain some

small telescopes for the Catholic University and the University of Chile in Santiago. They require some tender loving care."

Osterbrock puts that comment in perspective. "Red spent about a month here at Kitt Peak on a visit from Chile. He worked on a plateholder for a spectrograph now the property of the Catholic University of Chile but originally built at Lick and used in their early 1950s Southern Hemisphere observation program."

THAT PROJECT, biographer Dorotea Wolfgram noted, may have been one of those Ludden referred to when he said, "The people you work with are in a group all by themselves. They have a laboratory where things happen that they can't touch."

"They can't rerun an experiment, only simulate it, so the astronomer tells you what he needs to gather information and you figure out how to get it."

"They are great people, as all people. As Newton said, if we see farther, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants."

Seniors plan Sept. 15 barbecue

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Pontoon Senior Citizens will hold a barbecue on Sept. 15 at 3810 Illinois 111.

On the menu will be pork steaks and bratwurst, potato salad, baked beans and cole slaw. Plates will cost \$3.50 and sandwiches with potato chips, \$2.50.

There also will be a bake sale held during the barbecue.

Mr. and Mrs. Al (Fran) Cape have returned home from a vacation in Union City, Tenn., and Fulton, Ky., where they visited relatives.



Lucille Martin

A Missionfest will be held Sept. 14 and 15 at the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield for the residents of Illinois.

Foreign Mission Board President R. Keith Parks and missionaries from the farthest reaches of the globe will be in attendance to report on overseas

activities.

Parks will answer questions on global missions. Missionfest is expected to be a face-to-face encounter with the world.

Ivan Russ and his daughter, Lois Russ, of Morgantown, Ky., and Bonnie Brantley of Dunbar, Ky., have returned home after attending the funeral of their brother and uncle, Thomas Martin.

The Whitehead family reunion was held Saturday at Horseshoe Lake State Park, with 162 in attendance.

Attending from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitehead and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

(Elsie) Whitehead from Dover, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Porter and family from Rantoul, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Davis and family from Ohio.

The day was spent playing games and talking about past reunions and old times.

The Bunco Club held its August meeting recently at the home of Linda MacFarland.

Members attending were: Edna Bennett, Liza Gibbons, Doris Wilson, Robbie Wilson, Vina Nelson, Edith Royasnick and Sally Kirksey.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Joy Edwards.

Griffin-Czar

Dineen Joan Griffin, daughter of Joan A. Griffin of East Alton, and granddaughter of Charles and Frances Wade of Granite City, is announcing her engagement and forthcoming marriage to Jerome Czar Jr., son of Jerome and Deborah Czar of Granite City.

The bride-elect is a May 1991 graduation candidate at Fontbonne College in St. Louis, where she will receive a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish and a bachelor of science degree in marketing. Upon graduation, she plans to attend law school.

Czar is a 1988 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he received a bachelor of science degree in marketing with a minor in finance. He is currently employed in Springfield by General Electric Co. as the central Illinois account manager of its commercial and industrial lighting division.

The couple is planning a Nov. 17 wedding at St. Kevin Roman Catholic Church in East Alton, with a dinner reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

•Madison—

(Continued from Page 5A)
Pat Scherrills, Gerry Mendez, Kathy Dohal, Pat Lalich and Mary Firtos. All are former members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority.

The Quilting Club met on Aug. 29 at the home of Marie Szymek for breakfast and a morning of quilting. Attending were Catherine Measki, Catherine Orris, Vera Sikora, Katie Suchich and Mary Venorsky.

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Mark 8:37 "Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

Men and women are in pursuit of many things today. Fame and fortune seem to be at the top of the list. People seem to think, the more money they have, the happier they will be. Some people take drugs and some drink. People divorce and remarry thinking a change of partners will bring happiness. Sometimes we sell our homes, quit our jobs and move to a different state looking for this elusive thing called happiness.

None of these things will bring a lasting peace to your life. When you become tired of searching, try Jesus. He came to bring peace. His love brings joy and happiness. He loves you so much that He died for you.

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WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

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If you've enjoyed reading my column perhaps you would also like the spoken word. I broadcast each Monday through Friday on W.C.S.W. 104.9 FM at 11:15 a.m.

THANKS FOR LISTENING

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Henry Crippen, Pastor

Craftsmen may register for annual fall arts show

Craftsmen interested in participating in the annual Fall Arts and Craft Show may now register. The craft show is sponsored

by Wal-Mart at the Beltline Road store in Collinsville.

The show will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Handcrafted items only will be offered for sale. Craftsmen must provide their own set-up.

A \$10 charge will be made for each space, with the fees donated

by Wal-Mart to charity.

Spaces will be assigned. Anyone interested, may call Elsie Oberneufemann at 344-1051 after 5 p.m.

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Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were recently issued through the office of Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk:

Ferry Allen Burris and Sherry Korman-Clark, both of Granite City.

William Joseph Bush Jr. and Linda Sue Boushard, both of Granite City.

Harry Alan Diak and Karen Gay Mofsky, both of Granite City.

Joseph Salvatore Galati and Sherrie Dale Monson, both of Granite City.

Paul D. Jones and Elizabeth J. Anderson, both of Granite City.

James Edward Moody and Judy Elizabeth Hoffman, both of Granite City.

Eric Christian Newsome of Belleville and Shirley Kay Dupont of Granite City.

Robert Lee Null Sr. and Japis Marie Hagnauer, both of Granite City.

Timothy Wayne Siner of Dupont and Melissa Lynn McIlroy of Granite City.

Edward A. Schrader Jr. and

Cynthia M. Wilson, both of Granite City.

Bradley Jay Sullivan and Lori Lynn Ross, both of Granite City.

William Clay Slagle and Susan Annette Dickinson, both of Granite City.

Howard D. Thibault and Bernadette S. Sabol, both of Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Brewer, then and now

Brewers mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmo Brewer, formerly of Granite City, were honored during a weekend of celebration marking their 50th wedding anniversary in Houston, Texas, where they now reside.

Mr. Brewer and the former Mayola Nolin were married on Aug. 9, 1940, at the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City, with the Rev. A. Ralph Lynn officiating.

The honorees are the parents of two children, Gregory Brewer and Beverly Ray, both of Spring, Texas, and they have two grandchildren, Jennifer and Brian Ray.

The Brewers were surprised at a barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 11, by all of Mrs. Brewer's sisters and their husbands. The barbecue was held at the home of Gregory and Candy Brewer. The sisters and their husbands attending included:

Ed and Mary Evelyn Yencho of Granite City, Neal and Mary Schneider of Florissant, Mo.,

Warren and Marjoria Stevenson of Spring Hill, Fla., and Tom and Carolyn McEvers of Orlando, Fla., and Mr. Brewer's sister, Eileen Tritschuh of Granite City, and her daughter and son-in-law, Don and Susan Schindler of Webster Groves, Mo.

On Sunday, Aug. 12, an open house was held for the Brewers at the home of Gary and Beverly Ray in Houston. Approximately 75 people attended, including relatives, close friends and neighbors.

Among the guests were friends from Shell Oil Company, where Mr. Brewer was employed for 35 years, and the Houston North West Chamber of Commerce, who presented Mr. Brewer with an award for his outstanding community service.

At the celebration, Mr. Brewer presented his wife with an arrangement of 50 yellow roses, along with a scrapbook filled with congratulatory cards and notes from friends.

Temperance Union gathers

The Granite City Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had its monthly meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, 24 Westgate Drive, Monday, Aug. 27.

The lesson was given by President Kathy Cook. Following the meeting refreshments was served by the hostess, Mrs. Vernon Brown.

The yearly election was held with the following persons being elected: Doris Brown, president; Elizabeth Finley, vice president; Cheryl Hutchison, secretary; Vernon Brown, treasurer. The different departments of the WCTU were also filled by the following persons: Judy Donley, Christian Outreach; Virgie Settle, Projection Methods; Ann Thomas, Social Services; Larry Hutchison, Legislation; Citizenship and Education; Kathy Cook, Publications; Vernon Brown, public relations; Gladys Stoltz, Home Protection; and Charles Finley, director of honorary members.

Honor society stresses literacy

A resolution that the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honor society for women educators, emphasize and implement action programs supporting literacy for adults and children, passed unanimously at the recent business section of the society's international convention.

The resolution on literacy calls for the enactment through the projects of 3,095 local chapters in 13 countries.

The 2,824 educators attending the New Orleans convention, held July 3-Aug. 4, took action on behalf of the society's 168,478 members.

The Illinois delegation, which introduced the resolution, emphasized that the United Nations has designated 1990 as

Organizations

"International Literacy Year"

The resolution points out that illiteracy is a world-wide problem with 899 million adults who cannot read and write well enough to function fully at work or in routine personal and civic responsibilities.

There are three active Delta Kappa Gamma chapters in Madison County — Beta Eta, Alpha Eta and Gamma Epsilon.

Christian Women to see fashions

The Christian Women's Club serving Madison County will feature "Fall Fashion/Forecast" at its luncheon at 12:15 p.m., on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The two-hour luncheon program will be held at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville. Ann Van Dyke, from the Ann Patrice Shop in Collinsville, will present a fall fashion show.

Special music for the program will be provided by Carol Ehke. Vivian King, of Lawrence, Kan., will be the inspirational speaker. She is the wife of a former "lonely Maytag repairman" and her hobbies are traveling and crafts.

The Christian Women's Club, which is non-denominational, is part of an international organization which has over 2,200 groups across the North American Continent. There are no dues or formal membership. All women are cordially invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon is \$7 payable at the door.

A free nursery for the preschoolers will be provided. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are essential and should be made by noon, Sept. 7. To make a reservation, or to receive more information about the Christian Women's Club luncheon, contact Emily at 345-8374; Beverly at 667-2259; or Winona at 345-6535.

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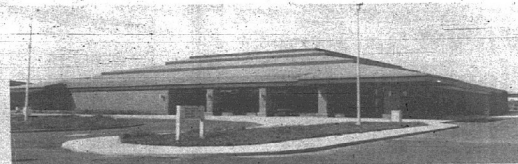
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The Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging does not discriminate in admission to programs or activities or treatment of employment in programs or activities in compliance with the Illinois Human Rights Act; the U.S. Civil Rights Act; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act; the Age Discrimination in Employment Act; and the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions. If you feel you have been discriminated against, you have a right to file a complaint with the Illinois Department on Aging. For information, call 1-800-252-8966 (Voices & TDD), or contact the SWI Area Agency at 1-618-632-1323.

•Aquacenter

(Continued from Page 1A)

any who owns land in Pontoon Beach he wants to donate as a site for the Aquacenter.

In turn, Vadalabene last week wrote to the director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, asking that steps be taken to assure that a feasibility study is "fair, thorough and complete."

In a letter to DCCA Director Mark Frech, Vadalabene said, "It is my understanding the department will be funding a feasibility study to verify the economic viability and preferred location for the Aquacenter."

"I am requesting that, as part of that study, a fair, thorough and complete analysis of all potential sites within Madison County be evaluated without bias or predisposition."

"If the General Assembly is to be asked to assist in the further funding of this project, such a trusted analysis will be critical."

In his letter to Vadalabene, Wyss said the original consultants for the first phase of the project should be retained.

Wyss also said the property he offered for the project is best suited because it has "the best Interstate access and visibility."

He said the Aquacenter board sees the county Convention Authority (rather than a Collinsville-based convention authority) as the "best conduit for state funds" for construction of the project "because of its larger tax base."

Collinsville area developer Gary Pears, formerly of Granite

City, on Tuesday denied any part in an effort to have St. Louis-based Lavenoth and Horwath, the accounting firm that did the first phase of the feasibility study, removed from the project.

Lavenoth and Horwath also is under contract with Sonnenschein for the second phase of the project, if the state grant money is approved.

Pears said any implication that he has attempted to manipulate the process is "simply not true," and that "I would like to see it (the Aquacenter) built near Collinsville, but not on any land that I own or have any interest in."

Pears said that, in the early stage of discussions centered on the project, he indicated he "would probably make property available for under market value."

But, he said, since that time he has changed his mind and the only way his property would be used for the project would be "under condemnation proceedings."

Pears said that he has been in touch with "financial source" that has expressed interest in the project but that this source has told him "they would want two independent opinions" regarding the financial impact of the plan.

Wyss said Tuesday he originally offered 25 acres for the project, but increased the size of the parcel for parking, water retention areas and other ancillary facilities that would be needed.

for development of the Aquacenter.

The 50- to 55-acre tract is located at the intersection of Illinois 111 and Interstate 270 in Pontoon Beach.

Sonnenschein said Wednesday he is working to pull a variety of interests together to assure the project succeeds—and that "it don't want to see controversy or people's self-interest jeopardize it."

Sonnenschein previously told members of the county's Civic Center Authority that the Aquacenter, drawing on Interstate highway traffic, could be the catalyst to "solid development in a band reaching from Belleville to Alton."

The Collinsville Convention Authority voted June 21 to apply to the Illinois Department of Conservation for a grant of up to \$450,000 for a comprehensive feasibility study after an earlier \$30,000 preliminary study conducted by Pontoon Beach projected there would be at least 800,000 visitors to the Aquacenter in its first year of operation.

The Collinsville authority subsequently applied to the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for a construction grant for the project, but was turned down because it has exhausted its eligibility for grant funds.

Sonnenschein has approached the county with a request to seek millions of dollars in state funds for the actual construction of the project, pending findings of a comprehensive feasibility study.

•Brimberry

(Continued from Page 1A)

Agent testified Wednesday had been a frequent informant to such police agencies as the IRS Criminal Division, the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Illinois State Police.

Both Schere and Molnar testified Wednesday, and the audio tapes and an hour-long video tape were played to the jury Wednesday.

The videotape, was made secretly in a hotel suite of the Collinsville Hilton/Holiday Inn on March 4, 1988, at which the diamonds, a 4-carat and a 2-carat, were exchanged for \$35,000 in cash.

Schere testified that he had previously purchased three diamonds from Janice Brimberry, with Nathan Stein acting as go-between. One of the diamonds had turned out to be a zircon, but Schere testified that he had given him another, smaller diamond to make up for it.

In the March 1988 transaction, Schere approached her directly after agreeing to work undercover for the IRS, he testified.

IRS Special Agent William R. Taylor testified he had been put in touch with Schere through a sergeant in the Illinois State Police, for whom Schere had done undercover work in drug investigations. Schere had told

the sergeant that he might have information for the IRS, Taylor testified.

Schere said Stein was accustomed to letting Schere look at files on his clients in trouble with the IRS.

In the videotape, Schere encouraged Janice Brimberry to tell Molnar how the larger of the two diamonds had been given to her by a wealthy Arab who frequented the Desert Inn in Las Vegas, a hotel/casino the Brimberys visited frequently. Brimberry called the man "Khashobbi."

Molnar posed as a wealthy Peoria woman who wanted to own the jewels largely because of Janice Brimberry's notoriety. During the secret videotaping, Molnar asked Brimberry why she was selling the jewels so cheaply. Testimony by Schere had suggested they were worth perhaps twice as much.

Brimberry said it was because it was hard to find somebody with that much cash and explained to Molnar that the IRS was after her. And, she added,

"Cause I don't have any money. I've got three kids. I don't have any health insurance, and I just found out my house has term."

After the transaction was completed, IRS agents stopped Brimberry as she left the hotel room.

She was told she was not under arrest, testified IRS Special Agent Taylor. He said she was informed of her right to remain silent.

Taylor said he showed Brimberry an IRS form she had signed in November 1987, listing her assets. He said he asked her if, when she signed the form, she was aware she had the two diamonds sold in the hotel suite and

a Rolex watch and a diamond ring she was wearing.

"She said, yes, she was (aware)," Taylor testified. He then informed her that the encounter in the hotel room had been secretly videotaped.

"During the videotaping, Brimberry had said she might have a couple of more jewels for sale. Taylor then told her the IRS was interested in a search warrant for her home on Washington Avenue."

"She said, basically, 'don't do that. There is more jewelry, and it's in the basement behind the TV set,'" Taylor said.

Brimberry then went to her house with three IRS agents and allowed them to search it, Taylor testified. There, they found 24 more items of jewelry.

Taylor testified that Schere was paid \$2,500 for his undercover work, minus \$1,100 in withholding taxes.

•Leaves

(Continued from Page 1A)

deluded into believing leaf burning was banned by state law when in fact it isn't."

John Justice of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday that leaf burning is not prohibited by the Environmental Protection Act except in counties with a population of 400,000 or more. Madison County is well below that level.

Justice said the law does, however, set limits on times and conditions when landscape waste can be burned.

Miller and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen pointed out that open burning is prohibited by the state's Building Officials and Code Administration code, which the city has adopted.

Cruse argued that, were true, the city should just drop that part of the BOCA code. "We can change it any time we want to,"

he said. said Granite City is already rated as having the

poorest air quality in the state and questioned the wisdom of adding to the problem.

Several areas in and around St. Louis have been "red-lined" for industrial expansion by the U.S. EPA because of poor air quality.

Worthen questioned whether worsening air quality could kill industrial expansion in the Granite City area as well.

"I don't know the answer to that question," Worthen said. "But I think that's an answer we all need to know."

Justice said the IEPA doesn't use present air quality conditions as criteria in its regulations. "Although maybe we should have," and everything is based only on population.

Justice said the IEPA would prefer that Granite City not drop its ban of burning, but also said the city probably has that legal right.

The day will come, Miller said, when a ban on open burn-

ing will be mandated by more than the BOCA code.

He said assuring air quality in the future is more important than being able to find a loophole in the law this year.

After years of putting it off, Miller said, the city had finally appeared to take a firm step toward finding a real solution to the problem by adopting the vacuum plan.

"If we keep this up we should all go and see Mr. Stevens (the city clerk) tomorrow and get dog licenses," Miller said. "Because we are certainly chasing our tails on this one."

Cruse said he believes the majority Granite Citizens will go for leaf burning as long as it is regulated and limited to certain times of year and times of day.

The vote to defer action on the acquisition and continue the arguments at the next meeting was unanimous.

•Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)

Hanwa American is in the final stages of buying all the assets of both Southwest Steel companies, a purchase expected to be completed within two weeks.

The property is currently owned by Preston Green, who will continue to manage Southwest Steel for another five years, Green said.

The city had issued a series of industrial revenue bonds totaling \$6 million and secured by the assets of Green's companies. The city then leased the property to Southwest, and Southwest made the payments on the bonds.

Hanwa American will assume

the lease and the payments on the bonds.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the lease of the old Reese's space to the Family Dollar stores, a North Carolina-based retail chain with 1,600 stores in 27 states.

Reese's moved to a smaller space last week, in the old First National Bank building at Fourth Street and Madison Avenue.

City Attorney Casper Nighossian said the lease with Family Dollar had just been finalized Tuesday afternoon. Wayne Lanter, head of Lanter Company and Lanter Courier Corp., said the new refrigerated

warehouse would eventually mean the addition of 25 or more employees to the 300 to 350 now working in Madison. Overall, the companies employ 1,800 people in 11 states, he said.

Previous expansions, in 1987 and 1988, resulted in about 50 additional jobs, Lanter said.

The latest expansion could be expanded again, at a future date, company officials said.

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TOP EMPLOYEE: Eleventh annual Job Fair award recipients include Rex Chronnister (second from left), employee of the year, and Harry Birmingham, accepting award for Shell Oil Co. for contracts awarded to community workshops. Sponsors Steve Balen (left), Madison County Special Education Region I director, and Carolyn Smoot (right), president of Parents for Special Education, presented the awards at the fair held earlier this year.

Mainridge receives two scholarships

Steven P. Mainridge graduated salutatorian of the Madison High School 1990 senior class in May and was awarded two scholarships.

He will attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this fall and is planning to study industrial engineering. His parents are Carl and Shirley Mainridge of Madison.

Mainridge received one scholarship at an AARP banquet and another from the Minerva Reading Club. He also earned the Dis-

tinguished Citizenship Award from the Sons of the American Revolution Chapter in Edwardsville. During high school, Mainridge was a member of the National Honor Society for three years and played varsity soccer for three years, being named "All Conference Player" in his junior year. He attended Boys State as a junior and was a member of the Madison High School Band for 3½ years.

Mainridge also took honor classes in all four years at high

school and graduated with a grade point average of 3.97 out of a possible 4.0.

At commencement exercises on May 25, he received several awards, including one for drama; a Presidential Academic Fitness award for outstanding academic achievement; a U.S. Marine Corps "Semper Fidelis Award" for musical excellence; and the Distinguished Athlete Award for displaying courage, poise, self-confidence and leadership as a high school athlete.



Steven Mainridge
... to attend SIUE

Preschool still has openings

The Granite City Park District still has nine openings in both afternoon sessions of the preschool program.

The two sessions are held on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday. Both are from noon to 2 p.m.

All openings will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost of the program is \$60 for residents and \$70 for non-residents.

For more information about the preschool program, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

Area students earn degrees at SIUC

About 2,600 students were candidates for undergraduate degrees at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's summer commencement.

The ceremonies were held on Aug. 4. Degrees were presented during an exercise at the SIU Arena.

Among the students receiving degrees were:

Terry O. Hamm, bachelor of science; and Robert Alan Kirkpatrick and Daniel Lee Whitsell, both bachelor of arts degrees. All are from Granite City.

Granite Citian in Bradley play

Samuel L. Hull Jr., a graduate of Granite City High School, has been cast as "Plint" in Bradley University Theater's upcoming production of "Something's Afoot." The show opened Aug. 31 in the Meyer Jacobs Theater.

Hull is the son of Sam and Rita Hull of Granite City. He is a senior at Bradley, majoring in theater and advertising.

BAC offers free motorcycle courses

Two free motorcycle rider courses will be offered at the Belleville Campus of Belleville Area College on the weekends of Sept. 7, 8 and 9, and Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

For registration or information call 1-800-642-9589.

The 20-hour weekend sessions are sponsored by the Safety Center, Motorcycle Rider Program

School

of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The course is offered from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Participants enrolling in the program must be 16 years of age or older, Illinois residents, and possess a valid driver's license or permit.

Motorcycles, helmets and insurance are provided at a fee. Class M licenses can be obtained after completion of the course.

Voting importance subject of essay

The National Committee on Americanism-Patriotism has chosen "What My Vote Will Mean to Me" as its theme for the Fleet Reserve Association 1990-91, Americanism Essay contest.

This year's awards are: a grand national prize of a \$1,000 savings bond, with \$200, \$100 and \$75 savings bonds awarded to each first, second and third place winners in each of the six grade groups. All winners will receive an attractive plaque and each entrant judged at the National level will receive a "Certificate of Recognition." Additional prizes are given to winners at the local and regional levels. Thus, the FRA will present awards amounting to thousands of dollars.

This contest is open to all students in grades 7-12, and each student must be sponsored by an FRA branch or member. Those students living in the Greater St. Louis area may be sponsored by Branch 267. The students interested in the contest rules may call the local Americanism-Patriotism chairman, David E. Taylor at (314) 352-7053 for more information.

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Navy, Army, Marines mold new recruits

David Hill

Navy Seaman Recruit David S. Hill, a nephew of Janet Shoppe of Venice recently departed Long Beach on deployment to the western Pacific Ocean while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Cayuga, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

During the six-month deployment, Hill will participate in various amphibious training exercises and visit several foreign ports. He joined the Navy in November 1989.

Valonda Turner

Valonda K. Turner of Venice has joined the U.S. Army. Turner, who is a 1990 graduate of Madison High School, will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C., reporting for duty Aug. 9. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Turner of Venice.

Christopher Greer

Christopher E. Greer, son of Richard L. Greer of Granite City and Julie Greer of Mitchell, recently participated in Summer Mountain Training Exercise while serving with 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the exercise, conducted in Bridgeport, Calif., Greer received the training necessary for survival during mountain operations. His training included field expedient shelters and fires, food procurement, sources of water, mountain injuries and emergency first aid, and evacuation.

A 1986 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

Anthony Middleton

Marine Private Anthony J. Middleton, son of Bruce A. and Dawn M. Middleton of Madison, recently reported for duty with Marine Corps Security Force Company, Naval Air Station, Alameda, Alaska.

A 1989 graduate of Granite City High School he joined the Marine Corps in October 1989.

Corey Hardin

Corey D. Hardin of Brooklyn recently enlisted in the U.S. Army. Hardin has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive the training in the job specialty of his choice, Cannon Crewmember.

Hardin graduated from Lovejoy High School in June and is taking basic and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla., where he reported for duty on June 14.

Julie Howard part of Army Guard

Army National Guard Private Julie H. Howard has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, Howard received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy,

Military

Rodney Cochran

Pvt. Rodney S. Cochran has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. Cochran is the son of Robert N. and Mable M. Cochran of Granite City.

He is a 1983 graduate of Ballard Memorial High School, Barlow, Ky.

Jane Hellon

Army Pvt. Jane E. Hellon has arrived for duty in South Korea. Hellon is an administrative specialist with the 19th Support Command.

She is the daughter of Edward E. and Iris M. Chastain of Granite City. Her husband, Barry, is the son of Harry E. and Betty J. Hellon of rural Havana, Fla.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School.

Craig Yager

Marine Lance Cpl. Craig L. Yager, son of Ruth Yager of Granite City, recently participated in exercise Dragon Hammer while serving with 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the exercise, designed to enhance allied cooperation among NATO's southern region conventional forces, as many as 20,000 servicemen from Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the U.S. participated.

Activities during the exercise included: Naval operations throughout the central and western Mediterranean, land operations in northern Italy, and amphibious operations in Sardinia.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1989.

Tyrone Mason

Marine Pvt. Tyrone D. Mason, son of Thelma T. Mason of Venice, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Mason was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience

during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized

throughout the training cycle.

A 1989 graduate of Marquette High School, Alton, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1990.

Jeffrey Blevins

Army Pvt. Jeffrey L. Blevins has arrived for duty in South Korea. Blevins is a ground surveillance systems operator with the 2nd

Infantry Division.

He is the son of Jo Ann Blevins of Du Quoin and Gilbert Blevins of Mitchell.

The soldier is a 1987 graduate of Du Quoin High School.

He graduated from the ground surveillance radar course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

The course provided training on the procedures to deploy radar

and other devices designed to detect and report enemy ground activities.

Blevins completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

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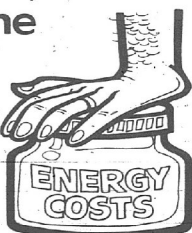
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Sports

Banged-up Warriors get by Alton, 5-2

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

ALTON — Due to circumstances beyond his control, Gene Baker had to use plenty of players Tuesday. But he saw a lot he liked in a 5-2 Southwestern Conference win over Alton.

Injuries and suspensions have left Baker just short of asking for volunteers to play in the early season. But Skip Birdsong carried Granite City 1-0 in the SWC, 2-1 overall offensively at Gordon Moore Park with three goals and several younger players distinguished themselves.

"Having the younger players get the experience early in the year will help, but only if the seniors come around some more," said Baker, who wasn't thrilled by some of the carry in Tuesday's game. "We were too anxious and needed to slow down early in the game."

Baker felt the Warriors could have had several goals in the

first quarter, but they didn't break through until the 27:00 mark of the second quarter when Birdsong headed in Ryan Reeves' cross behind Redbird keeper Chris Kelly. Birdsong made it 2-0 seven minutes later off Matt Loftus' corner kick. The ball hit a couple of players and bounced once before Birdsong whirled and hit a short volley to the short side.

Alton (0-2, 0-2) got one goal back three minutes before halftime on a giveaway. Matt Schimpf picked up a loose ball with keeper Brad O'Neill well out of the goal and cut the margin to 2-1.

"We got a goal we didn't deserve," said Alton coach Joe Gentile. "We felt good about that because we didn't play very well after the first 10 minutes. We played in spurts, and you can't do that against Granite City."

Alton lost its opener 3-2 on

GRANITE CITY 5, ALTON 2

GRANITE CITY

Scoring

1. GC: Birdsong (Reeves) 27:00
2. GC: Schimpf 27:00
3. GC: Birdsong (Robertson) 34:00
4. GC: Davis (Robertson) 42:00
5. GC: Birdsong (Robertson) 42:00
6. GC: Birdsong (Robertson) 42:00
7. AL: Smith 7:00

SHOTS: GC 21, ALTON 8
CORNER KICKS: GC 4, ALTON 0
SAVES: GC 6, ALTON 10
FOULS: GC 16, ALTON 8

Saturday to Belleville East, with all the goals coming in overtime. The Redbirds scored first, but the Lancers got the next three goals.

Birdsong completed his hat trick and got his fourth goal of the year at the 54:00 mark when he took a pass from Jay Robertson and blasted a left-footer past Kelly on the short side. Junior Eric Davis got his first varsity goal at 62:00 as Robertson got his second assist. He sent the ball through and Davis beat

Kelly to it, chipping it over and in. Freshman Jamie Bridges got his first goal on a header at 73:00 on an assist from J.B. Anderson.

Alton's Mitch Smith rounded out the scoring in the final minute on another Warrior breakthrough in the backfield. Brian Cholevik played the fourth quarter in the nets for Granite City.

"I can't wait to get everybody back," said Baker. "I really have to keep prodding Skip to be a leader, but it's hard to be disappointed with three goals. Jason Maxfield had another good game after coming back from an injury. But we're not quite in sync yet. Jeff Stephens could have had three or four goals in the first quarter, and Jay isn't quite there yet."

"I know they're not at full strength yet," said Gentile. "But Birdsong is a fine player and he's complemented nicely. Robertson will be a player to

watch and I really like the little No. 7 (Stephens). They're obviously among the best in the area, but winning the conference won't be as easy this year."

Larry Wright will come off suspension tonight against Collinsville, while Jim McKechan and Jason Mathenia come back next week. Meanwhile, Dan Terrell and Larry Strader are among the walking wounded unable to play, allowing Baker to get long looks at players like Bridges, Brent Dippel, David Partney and Anderson.

NOTES: The JV beat Alton 3-0 to improve to 2-1 on the season. Collinsville and Belleville West tied 1-1 Tuesday. Steve Van Dyke got the Cahokia goal in the first 10-minute overtime, but Kevin Maxim tied it in the final minute of play. Collinsville won a 2-1-1 mark to The Gambleton tonight, including a 3-1 loss to CBC on Saturday. JV action begins at 5:30.

Spikers greeted rudely by Tigers

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Around this time last year, Warrior volleyball coach Natalie Buster got a rude welcome to the varsity coaching ranks at the hands of the Edwardsville Tigers. The Warriors went on to post a 2-18 mark.

Wednesday, Edwardsville was once again the opening-night opponent, and the result was pretty slightly better than 1989. The Tigers won last year's match 15-1, 15-3, and this year it was 15-4, 15-2 at Memorial Gymnasium. Buster can only hope the defeat is not another omen of things to come.

"The girls have had a mentality where they come into games against good teams and believe they can't compete," said Buster. "That mentality will change."

Edwardsville served to begin the first game and took advantage of two Granite City mistakes, an errant spike and an illegal hit, for a 2-0 lead. Carle Brown got the Warriors as close as 3-2 with her serving, but the Tigers got the next seven points for a 10-2 lead and were never again threatened.

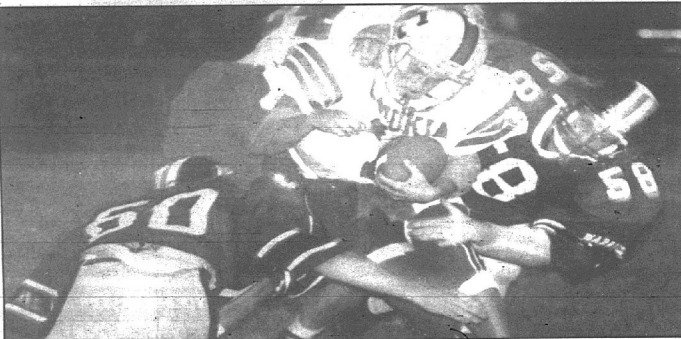
"We like where we're at now," said Edwardsville coach Kay Hyten. "This is our eighth match of the year (the Tigers played five in their own tournaments) and I thought that was a big advantage."

The Tigers were coming off an emotional three-game victory over Althoff (15-5, 15-15, 18-16) on Tuesday and Hyten was somewhat leery of a letdown.

"We've had problems staying focused in the past after big wins," said Hyten. "We were tense tonight and that's what helped us most."

Any thoughts of a Warrior comeback in the second game were quickly dismissed. After taking a 2-0 lead on Brown's serve, Granite City could do no more. Edwardsville, anchored by frontliners Staci Born (four kills, five service points) and Missy Dorsey (four kills) and the serving of Nikki Turner (nine points), scored 15 points in a row

(See VOLLEYBALL, Page 2B)



MARK COTTER (58) and Chris Hoffstot of the Warriors bring down a Cahokia runner during last Friday's 21-7 Granite City win.

Struggling Quincy next for gridders

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — At last they meet again.

This is the third straight year the Warrior football team has been scheduled to play Quincy in the second week of the season. Finally, it looks like it's actually going to happen.

The 1988 game was the first of four straight forfeits for the Warriors due to the month-long teachers strike. The 1989 game was lost when the Quincy teachers went on strike. But all signs are go for Friday's 7:30 p.m. game at Memorial Stadium.

Although the Warriors hardly have reason to be overconfident just because of their 21-7 win over Cahokia last week, they would have to be rated a favorite in this the first meeting between the two schools since the first round of the 1986 playoffs. A win would give Granite City back-to-back wins for the first time since then. The playoff win was the Warriors' third straight at the time.

Both teams have sunk far below playoff standards since

that 23-22 Warrior triumph four years ago. But while the Warriors might be on the road back, the Blue Devils appear to have a long way to go. They were 0-3 last year and opened the 1990 season with a 29-0 loss in Highland last Friday.

Ray Face is Quincy's third coach in the last five years. After 15 seasons in Wyoming, Face knows there's plenty of work to be done with the Blue Devils. It's something he's not used to. Face won a state title in Worland, Wyo., last year and was a consistent winner over the years.

"We saw some improvement against Highland from the first day of practice, but there's a lot of work to be done on both sides of the ball," Face said. "We have fair size but not a lot of speed."

The Warriors were workmanlike in dispatching Cahokia. The offensive and defensive lines generally dominated the line of scrimmage. Granite City had three nice touchdown drives and kept the quick Comanches from

breaking off big plays.

"Our defense was great," said Warrior coach Tom Wyrostek. "We don't have too many guys on this team who won't hit you. And a lot of them went both ways. I would have liked to have played more players, but it was a close game."

Face isn't exactly brimming with optimism over the immediate future in Quincy. "No comment," he said when asked if the rebuilding job was bigger than he envisioned upon arrival.

The Blue Devils used three quarterbacks against Highland, but none of them led Quincy to the end zone. Face said senior Allen Mettemeyer, junior Ryan Sanders and sophomore John Hammock all could see playing time again Friday, with Mettemeyer likely to start.

"We saw Granite City and they look a lot like Highland," he said. "They were very steady, ran the ball well and didn't make many mistakes. It's not going to get any easier for us."

Trojans' home opener brings rugged Eagles

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

MADISON — The Trojans are using the football field as a classroom this season. Following a convincing loss at Waterloo last Friday, the Trojans are getting themselves ready to face another Cahokia Conference powerhouse, the Columbia Eagles, in the home opener tomorrow (7:30 p.m.) at Sam Dymally Memorial Field.

The Eagles (1-0) come to town featuring possibly the best team in school history. Led by running back Scott Germain, fullback Deron Patton and a big offensive line, Columbia has built a strong reputation for running over people with its ball control offense. The Eagles took no prisoners last week, trashing Rosary (Mo.) 59-7.

"We love to run the football," said Columbia coach Jerry Germain. "Our goal is to control the football and wear down our opponents. We're blessed with a pair of talented quarterbackbacks (junior Tim Wolf and senior Jeff Frosio) who can throw the ball, but we prefer to keep it on the ground."

The younger Germain is the glue that keeps the ship together. The senior, playing his fourth year on the varsity level, backboned the Eagles and piled up 1,700 yards rushing last season. He continued the pace last week by gaining 177 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

"My son must be considered the leader of the group because his intensity and desire to play the game is rubbed off on the rest of the kids," said Jerry Germain. "He's bulked up a bit this year (5-8, 180), but it hasn't taken away his speed."

"But Scott is only one of the weapons we feature. We've got more depth and a lot of speed in the offensive backfield. If we can survive our conference, we should be in pretty good shape." "Columbia is a very talented team," said Madison coach Don Smith. "Like Waterloo, they fea-

Section B

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1990
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Scores

Thursday, Sept. 5

GOLF: Granite City 161, Wood River 182, Roxana 191

Friday, Aug. 31

FOOTBALL: Granite City 21, Cahokia 7

Waterloo 34, Madison 12

TENNIS: Edwardsville 4, Granite City 2

Saturday, Sept. 1

SOCCER: Granite City 1, Vianney 0 (OT)

CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City 2nd at Granite City Invitational (125 points)

Tuesday, Sept. 4

SOCCER: Granite City 5, Alton 2

GOLF: Belleville West 147, Granite City 159

TENNIS: Belleville West 5, Granite City 0

Wednesday, Sept. 5

VOLLEYBALL: Edwardsville 15-15, Granite City 4-2

Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 6

SOCCER: Collinsville at Granite City, 6:30 p.m.

GOLF: Edwardsville and Althoff at Granite City, 4 p.m.

TENNIS: Granite City at Collinsville, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 7

FOOTBALL: Quincy at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.

Columbia at Madison, 7:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: O'Fallon at Granite City, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

GOLF: Granite City Scramble, 11 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Mt. Vernon Invitational, 10 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 10

VOLLEYBALL: Venice at Livingston, 4:30 p.m.

TENNIS: Granite City at Civic Memorial, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

SOCCER: Granite City at Belleville East, 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Belleville East at Granite City, 6 p.m.

Venue at Madison, 6 p.m.

GOLF: Granite City at O'Fallon, 4 p.m.

TENNIS: Granite City at Roxana, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

TENNIS: Granite City at McChes North, 4 p.m.

Standings

Southwestern Conference Football

Team	W	L	T	Points
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1	0
Belleville East	0	0	1	0
East St. Louis	0	0	1	0
Belleville West	0	0	1	0
Alton	0	0	1	0

Southwestern Conference Soccer

Team	W	L	T	Points
GRANITE CITY	1	0	0	3
Belleville East	0	0	1	0
Althoff 55	0	0	1	0
Alton	0	0	1	0

Prep football

Scores

Aug. 31

GRANITE CITY 21, Cahokia 7

Waterloo 34, Madison 12

Belleville East 27, Belleville 6

Collinsville 27, Wood River 0

Edwardsville 26, Roxana 8

East St. Louis Lincoln St., Vashon 9

Highland 29, Quincy 0

Sept. 1

East St. Louis 26, Summit 6

Althoff 55, Alton 7

CBC 24, Belleville West 12

Sept. 2

Quincy at Granite City, 7:30

Columbia at Madison, 7:30

East St. Louis at Muskegon (Okla.), 8

Belleville East at Althoff, 7:30

Belleville West at Cahokia, 7:30

Edwardsville at O'Fallon, 7:30

Roxana at Effingham, 7:30

Sept. 6

East St. Louis Lincoln at DeSmet, 1

Collinsville at Mascoutah, 1

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3 from area star in judo

As many as three local athletes could qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials in judo.

Allen Kirgan of Granite City has already qualified in the heavyweight division, while Jeff Brown of Venice is on the road to qualifying. John Shepard of Washington Park, the national high school champion last year, is a freshman at Belleville Area College, and Kirgan said he should qualify as long as his injured knee holds up.

All three competed in the 1990 National Judo Ladder Tournament in Milwaukee last weekend. Brown was the only non-black belt to finish in the top eight at the tournament.

"He should be an All-American at BAC this year," said Kirgan, who won the collegiate championship last spring in California while representing BAC (GCC campus). "John had surgery on the knee two months ago. He's a freshman at BAC this year, and I think all three of us should make it to the nationals again next spring. What this tournament did was make any of us eligible to be selected for any international events."

Kirgan, who will be the wrestling coach at Coolidge Junior High School this year, wanted to thank sponsors who helped him and the others. Sponsors included Dave's Movies and More, Highway 111 Truck Parts, Sports Tap Lounge, National Food Store and Opti-Fast.

The Granite City Judo Club will have a junior tournament Sunday at GCC. Bouts will begin at 12:30 and continue throughout the day.

"There will be about 75 kids, with anywhere from seven to 10 clubs represented," said Kirgan. "We're one of the least experienced teams there, but we might be able to take one of the three team trophies. This is the first time we've had something like this in Granite City in about 10 years."

Class D tournament slated Sept. 14-16

A Class D double elimination softball tournament will be held at the Granite City Steel diamond on Sept. 14-16.

The entry fee is \$125 with cash prizes awarded to the top four teams. Prizes are \$700 for first, \$450 for second, \$200 for third and \$150 for fourth, based on 24 teams.

For more information or to enter, call Sarkie at 451-9493 or 876-0821.

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

ture a big offensive line and a lot of experience. It will be another lesson for our kids, but as long as we learn from our mistakes it could help our team later in the season.

"I'm going to change a few things this week offensively. We must hang on to the ball and keep our defense off the field. (Columbia) is a physical team on offense, and if we allow them to march up and down the field it could turn out to be a long night."

But Germain isn't taking anything for granted, especially with a team that possesses the speed of the Trojans.

Netters, golfers have little luck with Maroons

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The Belleville West tennis team showed once again Tuesday why it is one of the best in the area with an 8-0 win over Granite City (1-2).

One bright spot for the Warriors was the performance of senior Kristi Holsinger at No. 1 singles. She went three sets with former Granite City standout Missy Croak. Holsinger won the first set 7-5 before losing each of the last two sets by 6-1 scores. Holsinger's first-set win was the only set the Warriors took all day.

In other singles matches, Kim Noble beat Nikki Urioste 6-1, 6-1; Kelli Barnett beat Amy Isenburg 6-2, 6-0; and Meg Hasenstab beat Nikki Pettillo 6-2, 6-2. The Warriors' top doubles team of Addie Lenzi and Hollie Taylor lost its first match of the year 6-0, 9-6 to the Maroons' Sarah and Jenny Bourn. Missy Sammons and Jennifer Hitt, Nicole Zelenka and Tara Wyatt, and Heather Barnhart and Kellie Gregory were the other Granite City doubles teams.

The tennis team lost 4-3 at

"Madison always plays us tough," said Germain. "In my three years here, they've always scored first on us, but we've been able to come back and win. Madison has a lot of individual talent and they will be the fastest team we face all year. The big play is at their finger tips, so we must do a good job of containing them throughout the game."

Despite the pasting they took from Waterloo, the Trojans showed a few flashes of brilliance on offense. Sophomore James Wellmaker rammed 67 yards for one touchdown, while junior Cernyn Thomas, who may start at quarterback against the

Eagles, scored on a 46-yard reverse.

"Our kids didn't quit against Waterloo," said Smith. "They played much better in the second half. If we could have cut down our mistakes in the first half, it might have been a closer game. But we're going through the growing pains right now. Of the 37 kids I have on my roster, 18 are freshmen and 10 are sophomores. That's a pretty young team, so mistakes are inevitable."

•Volleyball

(Continued from Page 1B)

to improve its record to 7-1. "The kids have worked hard to become successful," said Hyten. "We're hoping to get over the hump this year against teams like Belleville West and Mater Dei. If they keep working, that becomes more of a possibility."

"We're a little weak across the front of the net," said Buster. "Blocking is something we'll work on in practice. The minor mistakes are costly and will be

worked out in time. The kids have improved 100 percent and they'll only get better."

But the opener wasn't a totally lost cause. "Carrie did a fine job serving," Buster said. "Stephanie (Kult) and Arney (Bohnstehle) could become two of the top hitters in our conference. Jennifer Harris has come on strong with her hitting and Karen Sykes and Staci Johnson will be key players."

The Warrior JV lost 15-8, 15-0

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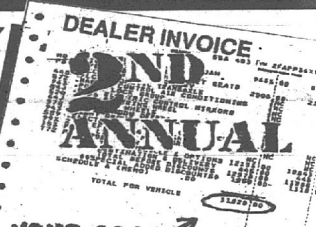
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1990

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (3)	TBS (9)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	CBN (5)
5:00	First Business	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Public Affairs Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Lassie Spartakus	Paid Program Paid Program	In Motion Nation's Busi-	Somebody Can a Guy	News Flintstones	Breslin's Neighborhood	Tomorrow Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robison
6:00	ABC News News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Smurfs Pol. Academy	Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo	ness Today	Say No? Little Women	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "Lucky Paid Program			Funtown Littles
7:00	Good Morning America			Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Voltron Muppets	Chipmunks Tom/Jerry	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Jem Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Dra- cula"	Bozo	Wower Mapletown	
8:00		Price Is Right		Sesame Street	Gummi Bears Maxie's World	Flintstones Dangerhouse	Lassie Maya the Bee	press	PGA Golf: Har-	Part Two	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "St. El-	Robert Tilton		700 Club
9:00	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	I Love Lucy Brady Bunch	Eureka's Castle	Murder, She Wrote	dee's Classic	Dear America: Letters Home	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "St. El-	Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
10:00	Challengers	Pao. Court Tac Dough	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mama Beaver	Elephant Penner's	Getting Fit Basic Training	From Vietnam Scenes						
11:00	Loving News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Today's Sp Sesame	Inside Report Day at a Time	Punky B. W. Happening	David-Gnome Little Koala	Music Name Tune	In Motion Bodyshaping	Movie: "Bare- foot in the Park"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Young Guns"	Geraldo	American Ma- gazine	Paid Program Am. Baby
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street Garden	All in Family Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Andy Griffith Mchale	Noozles Maya the Bee	Bumper Stum. Hot Potato	Adventure Amer. Wild.		Movie: "Some Like It Hot"		News	Side by Side, Top Card	Paid Program Chels
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet National Geo-		A-Team	Today's Sp Lassie	Chain Rea. Wipeout	Great American Events	News to Us Movie:	Movie: "Be- low the Sea"	Van Dyke Bob Newhart	Crook Texas Conn.	Hazel	
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	graphic Sesame	Mighty Mouse	Twin Star Punky B.	Insp. Gadget Insp. Gadget	Hollywood Sq. \$25K Pyramid	Motorcycle Racing: AMA	"Feds"	Flintstones	Short Film	Kotter Beaver	Country Stan- dard Time	Father Knows Father Knows
3:00	Joker's Wild	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Chip 'n' Dale	Tom/Jerry Fun House	Insp. Gadget Insp. Gadget	Press Luck High Rollers	AWA Wres- tling	Can a Guy Say No?	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Lucky TBA DuckTales			Funtown Dinosaucers
4:00	Geraldo	Quiz Kids Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Tale Spin DuckTales	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Insp. Gadget Insp. Gadget	Dance Party USA	K.I.D.S. Reporters	Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two"	Laverne GoodTimes	Murders-Rue	Chip 'n' Dale TBA	On Stage American Ma- gazine	Batman Batman
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Street	Gro. Pains Who's Boss?	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Insp. Gadget Insp. Gadget	He-Man	Motorworld SportsLook	Mike Mulligan Happy Days	Barbarians	Movie: "The Great Out- doors"	Jeannie Abb. & Cost.	Music Row Video	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
6:00	Current Affair	Trump Card	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Major League	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Insp. Gadget Insp. Gadget	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Motorweek	Golden Age of Sport	Movie: "That Touch of Mink"	Movie: "The Great Out- doors"	Major League Baseball: Montreal Ex-	Gospel On Stage	Shogun
7:00	MacGyver	Uncle Buck Lenny	Fresh Prince Ferra Bueller	Survival World St. Louis Sky	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets	21 Jump Street Alien Nation	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Murder, She Wrote	Match-up Mon. Mag.	Golden Age of Sport	Movie: "That Touch of Mink"	Movie: "The Great Out- doors"	Major League Baseball: Montreal Ex-	Gospel On Stage	Shogun
8:00	NFL Football: San Francisco	Murphy B. Design. W.	Movie: "Josh- ua's Heart"	Billy Graham Street	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets	21 Jump Street Alien Nation	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Murder, She Wrote	Match-up Mon. Mag.	Golden Age of Sport	Movie: "That Touch of Mink"	Movie: "The Great Out- doors"	Major League Baseball: Montreal Ex-	Gospel On Stage	Shogun
9:00	49ers at New Orleans	With Connie Chung	Adventure	News	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Sat. Night 2Night	Powerboat Racing: IOGP	Major League Baseball: At-	York Stories	cago Cubs	Crook				
10:00	Saints	News Love Connect.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Mama Beaver	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Miami Vice	Baseball SportsCenter	News to Us Movie:	anta Braves at San Fran-	"A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream	News Magnum, P.I.	Gospel On Stage	Batman Shogun
11:00	News Hard Copy	Arsenio Hall	Instant Recall	Blake's 7	Hunter	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Crime Story	NFL's Grea- test Moments: "Lethal Wea- pon II"	cisco Giants National Geo-	Movie: "Gotham"				
12:00	Nightline	Wealth With- Magnum, P.I.	David Letter- man	Adventure	Twilight Zone Soap	Making Grade Profit	Room-Daddy Dobie Gillis	A. Hitchcock A. Hitchcock	History of Pro Football	Friday the 13th Part VIII	graphic Ex- plorer	Master Short Film	"Gotham"	Crook	Paid Program
1:00	Streets of San Francisco	Family Feud Cosby Show	All Nite Movie	Sign-Off	Movie: "Coma"	Movie: "Mara- thon"	2Night A. Hitchcock	dom Paid Program	SportsLook Workout	Movie: "Amer- ican Justice"	Movie: "Fool for Love"	Carson Darkside	Sign-Off	Paid Program	Paid Program
2:00	News	News	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Coma"	Movie: "Mara- thon"	2Night A. Hitchcock	dom Paid Program	SportsLook Workout	Movie: "Amer- ican Justice"	Movie: "Fool for Love"	Carson Darkside	Sign-Off	Paid Program	Paid Program
3:00	News	News	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Coma"	Movie: "Mara- thon"	2Night A. Hitchcock	dom Paid Program	SportsLook Workout	Movie: "Amer- ican Justice"	Movie: "Fool for Love"	Carson Darkside	Sign-Off	Paid Program	Paid Program
4:00	Sign-Off	News	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Coma"	Movie: "Mara- thon"	2Night A. Hitchcock	dom Paid Program	SportsLook Workout	Movie: "Amer- ican Justice"	Movie: "Fool for Love"	Carson Darkside	Sign-Off	Paid Program	Paid Program

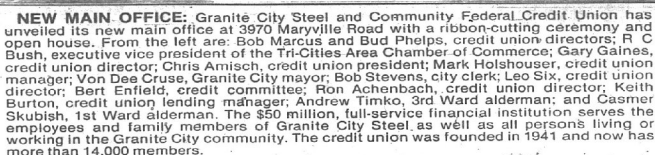
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1990

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5:00	First Business	CBS News Business	NBC News NBC News		Country Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Lassie Spartakus	Paid Program Paid Program	In Motion Nation's Busi-	"Creepshow" Cont'd	News Flintstones	Murders-Rue	Soap Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robison
6:00	ABC News News	This Morning	Today in St. Louis	New Literacy A.M. Weather	K. Copeland C.O.P.S.	Smurfs Pol. Academy	Mr. Wizard Insp. Gadget	Cartoon Exp. Mr. Magoo	ness Today	Don't Die Wizard of Oz	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Movie: "But- terfield 8"	Paid Program		Funtown Littles
7:00	Good Morning America			Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Voltron Muppets	Chipmunks Tom/Jerry	Heathcliff Don't Sit	Jem Cartoon Ex-	SportsCenter	Movie: "Run Wild, Run Free"	Gilligan Bewitched	Movie: "Fran- kenstein"	Bozo	Wower Mapletown	
8:00		Family Feud Wheel-Fortune		Sesame Street	Gummi Bears Maxie's World	Flintstones Dangerhouse	Lassie Maya the Bee	press	PGA Golf: Har- dee's Classic	Movie: "Lean on Me"	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Out of the Dark- ness"	Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
9:00	Joan Rivers	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Kangaroo Sq. 1 TV	Little House on the Prairie	I Love Lucy Brady Bunch	Eureka's Castle	Law and Harry McGraw	dee's Classic	Movie: "Lean on Me"	Little House on the Prairie	Movie: "Out of the Dark- ness"	Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
10:00	Challengers	Pao. Court Tac Dough	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo	Highway to Heaven	Mama Beaver	Elephant Penner's	Getting Fit Basic Training	From Vietnam Scenes						
11:00	Loving News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Raphael	Today's Sp Sesame	Inside Report Day at a Time	Punky B. W. Happening	David-Gnome Little Koala	Music Name Tune	In Motion Bodyshaping	Movie: "Rat- boy"	Perry Mason	Movie: "Av- enging Force"	Geraldo	American Ma- gazine	Paid Program Healthy Kids
12:00	All My Child- ren	News Bold, Bea	News Generations	Street Floral Painting	All in Family Movie: "Blood & Orchids"	Andy Griffith Mchale	Noozles Maya the Bee	Bumper Stum. Hot Potato	Auto Racing: NASCAR 200		Movie: "The Spirit Is Will- ing"		News	Remodeling Top Card	Let's Eat! Chels
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	La. Cookin' National Audi-		A-Team	Today's Sp Lassie	Chain Rea. Wipeout	Auto Racing	Movie: "Miss Firecracker"	American Major League	Lead-Off Man Major League	Crook Gospel	Hazel	
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	bon Society Sesame	Mighty Mouse	Webster Punky B.	Flipper Dennis	Hollywood Sq. \$25K Pyramid	Tractor Pull Champs	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: "Cam- pus Man"				
3:00	Joker's Wild	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Mister Rogers	Menace Chip 'n' Dale	Tom/Jerry Fun House	Heathcliff Duckula	Press Luck High Rollers	Legends of Wrestling	Encyclopedia Brown	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "Cam- pus Man"			
4:00	Geraldo	Quiz Kids Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sq. 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	Tale Spin DuckTales	Mario Bros. Ninja Turtles	Can't on TV Make Grade	He-Man	Run and Race SportsLook	Don't Die Harness Race	Laverne Good Times	TBA	On Stage American Ma- gazine	Batman Batman	
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Street	Gro. Pains Who's Boss?	Charles Mr. Belvedere	Insp. Gadget Insp. Gadget	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Major League	Record Break- ers of Sport	Happy Days Jeffersons	Movie: "But- terfield 8"	Jeannie Abbott	Music Row Vi- deo	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
6:00	Current Affair	Trump Card	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Family Ties Major League	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Insp. Gadget Insp. Gadget	Miami Vice	SportsCenter Major League	Record Break- ers of Sport	Happy Days Jeffersons	Movie: "But- terfield 8"	Jeannie Abbott	Music Row Vi- deo	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
7:00	Who's Boss? Head of Class	Rescue 911 Family Man	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"	Frontline Special	Survival World St. Louis Cardi-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: "Lean on Me"	Movie: "Three Days of the Condor"				
8:00	Roseanne Coach	Movie: "Dirty Dancing"	Frontline Special	Survival World St. Louis Cardi-	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: "Lean on Me"	Movie: "Three Days of the Condor"					
9:00	Peter Jen- singtons	NBC News Special	Great Jour- neys	News	Perry Mason	Sat. Night 2Night	Major League	Dream On Crypt Tales	Major League	Movie: "Talk Radio"	News	Crook			
10:00	News Hard Copy	News Love Connect.	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. EastEnders	Night Court Cheers	Mama Beaver	A. Hitchcock Patty Duke	Miami Vice	Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: "April Fool's Day"	Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Movie: "976-EVIL"	Prisoners in		
11:00	Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Instant Recall	Blake's 7	Hunter	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	My 3 Sons Mister Ed	Crime Story	Announced	Comedy Hour: Steven Wright	Movie: "Cast a Giant Sha-				
12:00	Streets of San Francisco	Family Feud Cosby Show	All Nite Movie	Sign-Off	Movie: "Bar- barella"	Movie: "The Other Victim"	2Night A. Hitchcock	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	SOCA Tractor Pull	Movie: "Dead Bang"	H's Heroes Gomer Pyle	Campus Man			
1:00	Streets of San Francisco	Family Feud Cosby Show	All Nite Movie	Sign-Off	Movie: "Bar- barella"	Movie: "The Other Victim"	2Night A. Hitchcock	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	SOCA Tractor Pull	Movie: "Dead Bang"	H's Heroes Gomer Pyle	Campus Man			
2:00	Streets of San Francisco	Family Feud Cosby Show	All Nite Movie	Sign-Off	Movie: "Bar- barella"	Movie: "The Other Victim"	2Night A. Hitchcock	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	SOCA Tractor Pull	Movie: "Dead Bang"	H's Heroes Gomer Pyle	Campus Man			
3:00	Streets of San Francisco	Family Feud Cosby Show	All Nite Movie	Sign-Off	Movie: "Bar- barella"	Movie: "The Other Victim"	2Night A. Hitchcock	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	SOCA Tractor Pull	Movie: "Dead Bang"	H's Heroes Gomer Pyle	Campus Man			
4:00	Sign-Off	News	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Bar- barella"	Movie: "The Other Victim"	2Night A. Hitchcock	Alfred Hitch- cock Hour	SOCA Tractor Pull	Movie: "Dead Bang"	H's Heroes Gomer Pyle	Campus Man			

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86	NEW YORKER	8113A	WHITE
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85	GRAND MARQUIS	2506B	BLUE
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85	GRAND MARQUIS	2535A	GRAY
85	CONTINENTAL	7001B	RED/SIL
85	CROWN VICTORIA	4112A	GRAY
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84	MARK VII	2989A	BLUE
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Entertainment

6B—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, September 6, 1990

'Darkman' a fast-paced, violent comic-book film

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

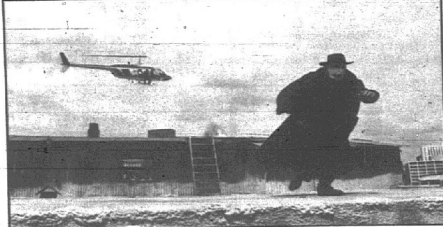
"Darkman" (**) is a fast-paced, violent comic-book movie about love, death, revenge, science and most of all, what to do if you are not happy with your looks.

Irish-born actor Liam Neeson ("The Good Mother," "The Mission") appears as brilliant young scientist Dr. Peyton Westlake. He is working on a process of reconstructing various parts of the human anatomy using computer-generated synthetic skin.

His girlfriend, Julie Hastings, is an attorney. She is played by Francis McDormand, who was nominated for an Oscar for best supporting actress in 1989 for her work in "Mississippi Burning."

Westlake inadvertently is involved with a clandestine memo about kickbacks to politicians from a real estate developer, who is a client of Hastings. The developer sends some thugs to Westlake's lab to find the incriminating memo. When Westlake tells them he doesn't know anything about it, they murder his lab assistant and blow up the building. All that is found of Westlake is one ear, which is properly buried.

Unknown to the world is that Westlake was blown into a nearby river and later found burned beyond recognition, but alive. The police take Westlake to the



LIAM NEESON PLAYS Dr. Peyton Westlake, a scientist whose disfiguring accident forces him into hiding in "Darkman."

burn unit of a hospital.

He later escapes to seek revenge, armed with his old equipment that can manufacture skin. He also is without the ability to feel any pain since doctors at the hospital severed a nerve to his brain that deadened painful feelings.

Working out of an abandoned warehouse, Westlake as "Darkman" seeks his enemies with disguises using synthetic skin that allows him to appear to be anyone. They also provide a perfect cloak of mystery for his work, not to mention an opportunity to reacquaint himself with Hastings. "Darkman" has shades of

"Batman" and "Phantom of the Opera." Director Sam ("The Evil Dead") Raimi keeps the action on a fast path. The finale has enough cliff-hanging action to keep almost any action-film fan happy, especially if viewers who enjoy science fiction.

Look for "Darkman II" next summer.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 96 minutes. Rating guide: **** excellent; *** good; ** average; * poor.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-TV (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Area movie ticket prices going up by Christmas

Ticket prices soon will be going up by as much as \$1 for first-run films showing at AMC and Wehrenberg theaters.

The increases of between 50 cents and \$1 will be implemented by Christmas, bringing St. Louis in line with ticket prices in many of the Top 20 movie markets. St. Louis now ranks 17th or 18th, depending on the study.

But instead of immediately raising the top ticket price locally, exhibitors first might add 50 cents to tickets for matinees and popular early evening performances, sometimes called rush-hour shows, a local executive said.

The current top ticket price is \$5.50 at AMC and Wehrenberg. The costliest ticket ranges from \$7.50 to \$10 in larger cities like Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.

Management sources at AMC and Wehrenberg, although refusing to go on the record, agree that a major reason for the upcoming increases is the recent passage in Missouri of legislation that raised the minimum wage to \$3.75 an hour. The increase not only affected new employees, but consequently forced an increase in the salaries of workers already on board who were being paid \$3.75 an hour when the hike took effect.

Other factors prompting the ticket hikes are increased film-



Harry Hamm

rental fees and guarantees to distributors, larger utility and insurance costs and an escalation in the cost of building new theaters and modernizing existing properties.

Neither AMC or Wehrenberg plans an increase in concession charges to coincide with higher admission fees, sources said.

"Those prices are about as high as the market will bear," one executive said.

"Rocky Horror" at Village Square

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" has found a new home at the Village Square Theater in Hazelwood, playing there at midnight Friday and Saturday for an admission of \$4.

But AMC, the theater's owner, has changed one of the ground rules for patrons attending the film, which, until closing at the Village Theater earlier this year, had been running continuously here since 1975. Unlike the owners of the Tivoli and now-closed Varsity, which also ran the film

for years, AMC is not allowing people attending the audience-participation film to throw objects at the screen. Security guards are stationed inside the theater's auditorium to prevent such activity by patrons, who traditionally dress in costumes when viewing the film.

The film, which started its run at the Village last month, drawing about 100 patrons per performance, an AMC official said. The continuation of the midnight show will depend on a continuation of those attendance figures, and whether or not the theater finds a major new film that might be more profitable in the time slot, officials said.

By the way, the Village, in the Village Square shopping center on Landburgh Boulevard, just north of Interstate 270, has ended the half-price popcorn promotion it was offering this summer.

Taylor may play two In the wake of the immediate sellout of James Taylor's concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Fox Theater, promoters are not ruling out the possibility of scheduling a second concert later that evening or on another day, according to a source at Metrolinx.

The 8 p.m. concert sold out within three days of its announcement Aug. 25.

Legends to play at blues festival

The St. Louis Blues Festival, presented by the St. Louis Blues Society and sponsored by Miller Genuine Draft, will showcase a variety of Blues styles from the finest national and local artists Sept. 15 through 22.

The festival will kick off with Blues legends Rufus and Carla Thomas, along with local legend Oliver Sain, in a free concert from 5 to 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at Kiener Plaza.

A special show featuring some of the finest musicians and vocalists from New Orleans will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Westport Playhouse. The lineup includes vocalist Johnny Adams, R&B legend Tommy Ridgely and swamp blues discovery Clarence Edwards. The show will be pro-

duced by Gary Edwards, one of the founders of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

A show featuring some of St. Louis' best blues talents will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at Westport Playhouse. Johnnie "Blue Hand" Johnson will perform with Billy Peck. Tommy Bankhead and Doc Terry will perform a set together. The show also will feature pianist Silvercloud with guitarist Bennie Smith, and the Blue City Band.

A concert for true blues connoisseurs will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 at the acoustically magnificent Sheldon Memorial. The show will feature pianist Slim, the elder statesman of Chicago Blues; Henry Townsend, the patriarch of St. Louis Blues;

and Jack Owens and Bud Spires, two of the world's top blues musicians from the Mississippi Delta. St. Louis bluesman Leroy Pierson will host the show.

An all-star blues spectacular at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at Kiel Opera House will feature some of the best electric blues acts on the national scene. Blues legend Albert King will headline the show along with Little Milton Campbell. Opening the show will be Rondo's Blues Deluxe.

Tickets for the festival events can be charged by phone through Dialtix, (314) 434-6600 or purchased at all Kiel Points locations, including Famous Barr, Music Vision, Kiel box office, Westport Playhouse, Mississippi Nights, Blue Note Sport Shops and Gateway Center in Collinsville.

A variety of activities are scheduled at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site during September. All are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

A new art exhibit, "Heritage America," opened Sept. 1. The exhibit features a collection of sculptures of William Voelker, a Comanche, is being featured.

Voelker's sculptures are innovative expressions of the spiritual beliefs of several Native American groups. Interpretive totem pole carvings by John Kuesman, a Nez Perce, will also be on display. The exhibit will run through Nov. 5.

An Intermediate Pottery Class for adults will be held Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Advance registration and a \$25 tuition fee are required. Participants will need to provide some materials.

An observance of the Fall Equinox sunrise will be held Sunday, Sept. 23, at 6:30 a.m. at

the reconstructed Woodhenge sun calendar. A Cahokia Mounds staff member will explain the importance and function of Woodhenge. Refreshments will be served.

The Kahok Dancers from Collinsville, will appear Sept. 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the patio area in front of the Interpretive Center. The Kahoks perform interpretive Indian dances.

Heritage America, a major special event, will be held Sept. 28, 29 and 30 at Cahokia Mounds. Native Americans from across the country will gather for intertribal dances, music, crafts and

demonstrations. There will also be trading, lectures, films, story-telling, games and food.

Activities will be held from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29; and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. Special event parking and shuttle bus services will be provided.

For more information about these and other upcoming programs, call Cahokia Mounds at (618) 346-5160.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site is on Collinsville Road, off Interstates 55/70 and 255 and near Illinois 111.

Pierre Menard Home to host quilt show, baking exhibition

ELLIS GROVE — The smell of freshly baked French breads and pastries will be drifting at the Pierre Menard Home State Historic Site Sept. 9 during a baking demonstration and quilt show.

Visitors to the autumn demonstration, which will be from 1 to 4 p.m., will be able to sample historic cuisine that was once served at the home of Illinois' first lieutenant governor, Pierre Menard. Old-fashioned baked goods such as sweet Sally Lunn breakfast bread, yeast and cornmeal, Andama bread, and ever-popular French bread will be baking in the home's early 1800s kitchen. Thyme grape jelly, made on the site with grapes from the home's arbor and thyme from the herb garden, will top the breads.

A quilt show will be in progress throughout the day featuring the Menard Home collection as well as quilts from the surrounding area. The baking dem-

onstration and quilt show will be free and open to the public.

The Pierre Menard Home State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is the finest example of French Colonial architecture in the central Mississippi River Valley. It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. To reach the site, motorists should travel north from Chester on Illinois 3 and turn west on Fort Kaskaskia Road.

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WE SELL DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE CARS TO PEOPLE WHO WANT TO
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<p>1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE St. #3662-1 Nicely Equipped \$6495</p>	<p>1980 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE. St. #9576 Loaded with Leather \$10,495</p>	
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Dealer Since 1961

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Help Wanted 320

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED
For the Thursday, Friday and Saturday editions of the Granite City Press-Record. Must be a high school senior or college student. Excellent opportunity for college credit. **JOE MILLER or CHRIS WARNECKE** 876-2000

NOW HIRING experienced salesmen, saleswomen, sales assistants. Apply 2401 State Street after 5 p.m. Part time. Excellent pay and benefits. **INTERNATIONAL** 876-2000

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SUPERVISORS To supervise Department involved in manufacture of advertising specialties. Must have some supervisory experience, minimum High School education, good references. **Apply in Person 9am-2pm Monday-Friday 4157 N. Kingshighway**

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ATTENTION ALL CNA'S COME WORK FOR STAFFING UNLIMITED
\$14,000 Plus Salary
Vacation Pay
Sick Days
Bonus
CPR Certification
Pay Every Week
Weekly Schedules
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Interested call 734-4999 for appointment. Ask for Barb or Betty. Monday through Friday.
Equal opportunity employer

CNA future training on the 31st step. Excellent wages. **Call 876-2000**

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Residential Services of Madison County has several openings in its group homes. The individual must be a high school graduate and be well versed in habilitation techniques. **Call 876-2000**

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Child Care 380

CHILD CARE - Baby-sitter, 2-4 years. **Call 876-2000**

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12-hour, 24-hour, 36-hour. **Call 876-2000**

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MARY ELLEN IS 30!
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COMPUTER SERVICES 910
Computer repair, software. **Call 876-2000**

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Illinois Garage Sales 1719

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